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# Harlan Fiske Stone, Of New York, Selected As Attorney General

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World

For the past ten years Harry L McNeer has been actively identified with the business life of Portsmouth through The Mc-Neer-Nash Company automobile business of which he is president.

Harry Lucian McNeer was born near Union, Monroe county, West Virginia, April 16th, 1891. At the age of fourteen his parents moved to Jackson. Ohio, where he finished his common school education. At the age of seventeen years he began teaching school. This he continued for two years, after which he took a business course in Columbus, Ohio. After completing this he worked one year for The Scarborough Map Company of Indianapolis as "Pathfinder", mapping out automobile tourists' routes which carried him through Tennessee Indiana, Kentucky. Oklahoma, Kansas. Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio. This work was done by motorcycle and 20,000 miles was covered in this year's work. In 1913 he engaged in the motoreyele and bicyele business in

until 1921 when the agency for the Nash automobile was added Mr. McNeer is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Jackson. He is a member of Portsmouth's newly organized idens' Club. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Lurty

Jackson, Ohio. In December,

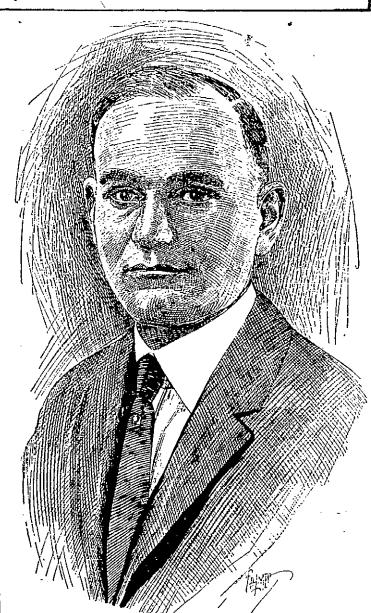
1914 he moved to Portsmouth

continuing in the same business

Mr. McNeer's belief in Portsmouth is exemplified by the fact

and is the father of two child-

ren, Harry Jr. and Eugene Har-



HARRY L. McNEER

Pen sketches by Harry Palmer, from photo by Harris' studio

that when looking for a loca- he chose Portsmouth in prefer. Portsmouth today for a young tion in which to establish a cace to many larger cities. He man cannot be surpassed in any business and bring up a family believes the opportunities in city in the country.

Grass and Herbs

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.,

April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Skeleton remains of what

appears to have been an ancient tribe of vegetarian Indians, are

being studied by scientists here as a result of excavations made near

Coalinga, Fresno county, by S. M. Purple, geogolist. Paris of a skull discovered by Mr. Purple, indi-cated, he pointed out, that the re-

mains belonged to Indians of varying primitive type. The shape and condition of the teels he said, showed their possessor lived on

HUTCHISON, KAN., April 2,--(By

the United Press)-Unqualified en-dorsement of Jonathan Davis as Kan-

sas' choice for the Democratic presi-

dential nominee was assured today as the state party convention went into

session to chose delegates to the New

reached between supporters of Davis and Wm. G. McAdoo after an all night

conference by which the former gover-nor will be backed by Kansas Dem-

ocracy in his presidential aspirations.

convention. Agreement was

To Back Davis

Kansas Democrats

# **GRAIN EXPORT BILL GIVES** COOLIDGE PERPLEXING PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, April 2--President Coolidge has been brought face to face with the most perplexing piece of legislation of the present Ssion--the McNary-Haugen bill Secator Cummins of Iowa has asked the President to lend his influence to a movement which has for its object the passage of the McNary I'll ahead of tax and bonus legis-

Mr. Coolidge's views were not dis closed by the Iowa Senator when he left the White House but it may be taken for granted that miless the McNary-Haugen bill is haterially affered it will not only ful to get Presidential sanction but hay even he vetoed.

No measure in recent years contains harre controversial points, no measure, indeed, has aroused so tach opposition as no bill with its problems of enforcement has been presented seriously in the last en years with the possible exception of the Volstend act.

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEY AIN' NOTHIN' IN DE WORL' LOOKS EZ MUCH LAK A BOTTLE O'LICKUH EZ A BOTTLE O' LICKUH WHUTS WROPPED UP!!!



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# |Engineer

Dies In Wreck RICHMOND, VA., April 2.—(By the Associated, Press)—The Atlantic

Coast Line Railroad's "Florida Special" bound for New York, was derailed to-day near Woodford, Va., resulting in the death of Engineer W. L. Snelson, he serious injury of Fireman J. G. Gravatt, and the shaking up of a numthe lucomotive left the rails,

# **CHARGES TO** BE PREFERRED

Associated Press)—Charges of a general nature, including failure to enforce the prohibition laws and to stop game the prohibition laws and to stop game. Otis, 44, and William Hickes, 46, were the prohibition laws and to stop gam-bling, ordered prepared by the attorney general's office at the instance of Gover-nor Donahey were to be filed today against Mayor C. C. Curtis and Safety Director E. E. Curtis.

The governor last night asked the attorney general to assign an attorney from his office to prepare the charges against the two Canton officials and to represent the attorney general at the hearing. Attorney General Crabbe named John W. Brinker, special coun sel for the utilities commission.

Neither the governor nor the attor er general would disclose contents o affidavits which would have been filed against the two officials until after the charges had been filed.

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# 600 Lunatics

hours the six hundred inmates of the army accounts is either wholly or practically without food because of the partly invouched for, while other sums strike of the attendants, who bidden at the control of the Donegal Lunatic Asylum have been strike of the attendants, who kidnapped the one-man cook on duty, leaving only a woman to care for the hundreds of demented sufferers.

alances.

Several dangerous lunatics, taking
Other sums written of are explained advantage of the strike, have broken

# 5 Perish, Hurt In Hotel

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., April 2. persons dead, six injured and several missing, make up the casualty list of the fire that virtually destroyed the Livingston Hotel last night and early today with a property loss estimated is

The dead are: Bessie Marlowe, 32 Reed City, Mich.; Giles Wade, Grand Rapids; Edward Sargent, St. Paul linn.: John Kelley, 60. Grand Rapids: diss Jennie Evans. 60. address un

Miss Marlowe was killed when she leaped six stories to the ground. Sur gent attempted to jump two stories from the hotel to the roof of the Hehald milding and fell between the two buildings. The charred body of Wade was ound in the ruins today. Origin of the fire which started in the rear of th notel between the fourth and fifth floors is undetermined. A flooded basement this morning's edition was printed at

# 15 SUCCUMB

the canned heat and denatured alcohol orgy which began Sunday, reached fiftoday with three men dying in the municipal hospital. The tatest victims

Harry Oatis, 44, a former city fire-

Charles O'Donnell, 55, Buffalo, N. Y. Phillip Miller, 46, Toledo. Those in the hospitals are Jack Davis 55. Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Kronn, 43, Boston, Mass.

Seven men died Sunday night and Monday.

There are half a dozen men in hospitals here suffering from alcoholic poisoning. Physicians expect two of them to die.

Police today began a drive ngainst druggists and others who have been selling denatured alcohol for bevernge purposes, and arrested Meyer Selzman, 25, druggist, and two of his clerks, Harry Porter, 16, and Martin Bracker, 24. Bracker and Porter admitted, police said, that they are not registered or licensed druggist's clerks. Bottles Not Labelled To police Porter and Bracker are

said to have made statements that they were instructed by Selzman to sell de-natured alcohol without labelling the bottles poison. Selzman denies issuin such instructions. Whenever a well dressed customer asked for denatured alcohol, the clerks are said to have told the police the bottles were properly shelled, but otherwise the poison was

them that he knew his customers were using the denatured alcohol for beverige purposes.

James Ryan, 32, was arrested by the police dry squad a few minutes after he left Selzman's drug store this afternoon. Ryan had a pint bottle of de-natured alcohol with him when arrested and said Selzman's clerk, Bracker, had COLUMBUS. O., April 2.—(By the sold it to him. James Carter, 55, ar

Big Supply Seized Police and federal agents seized six zallons of the alcohol at the Selzman

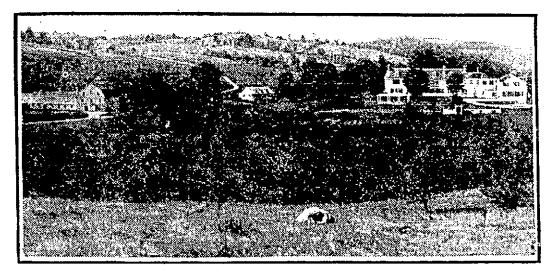
There was a marked drop today in the sale of canned heat, from which the alcohol has been extracted for bey erage purposes, according to a survey made of the places where this article is handled. Legitimate handling of the article cannot be prevented, the city legal department ruled today.

# "Baby Mine"

SOME FOLKS THINK THE TEAPOT [DOME SCANDAL IS AYYFUL,BUT] GOODNESS, I CAN HEAR AWFULLER SCANDAL OVER OUR PARTY LIME AMY DAY



# **Probable Summer White House**



The home of Walter & Brown, near Wilmington, Vt., has been offered President Coolidge as a summe White House, and it is said Coolidge is inclined to accept the offer if he finds it possible to get away from

# Smith And Lafollette Lead In Wisconsin

### May Erect Fence On Boundary OS ANGELES, CALIF.,

April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—A request for estieight foot wire fence along the 160 miles of international boundary between Mexico and California, was received here yesterday by L. H. Schwaebe, collector of customs from McKinzie Moss, assistant secretary of the frens-

Mr. Schwaebe also was thorized to receive proposals for the erection of gates at the official boundary crossings connecting Calexico, Calif., with Mexicali, Mexico, and Tla Juana, Calif., with Tia Juana, Mexico.

The new gates and eight foot fence recently were requested by ing the nine o'clock border closing order and assisting customs officials in their fight against liquor and narcotic smuggling.

# nor Smith's delegates. 40,000 Coal

Miners Strike

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 2 .- (By the Associated Press)---Forty thousand coal miners in Missouri. Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, are idle today as labelled, but otherwise the poison was sold in unmarked bottles.

Federal action against: Selzman was promised by prohibition enforcement officers who say Selzman admitted to ficers who say Selzman admitted to five their conference on a new wage seed before their conference of the second of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to five their conference of the second of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to five their conference of the failure of representatives of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to five failure of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to failure of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to failure of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to failure of the failure of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to failure of the failure of the failure of representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Operators who say Selzman admitted to failure of the f result of the failure of representatives fore their conference here ended last

> The operators demanded a lower wage scale while the miners asked a three-year contract which caused deadlock in the conference shortly after it began last Thursday.

night,

MILWAUKEE, WIS, April 2,-Al Smith, governor of New York, was leading William G. McAdoo and Robert M. LaFollette, United States senator for Wisconsin, and a substantial lead over President Coolidge for delegatesat-large to the Democrat and Republican national conventions, respectively. as returns from yesterday's primary were received today over crippled wire service.

Returns from 543 out of 2,574 pre cincts gave LaFollette delegates at large, 60,576 Coolidge delegates at large 32,761. The majority of the vote reported up to noon was from towns and cities with very little of the rural vote showing. Returns from 487 precincts out of 2.574 for the Democratic delegates at

President Coolidge probably will hav several district delegates according to political observers, although district returns were too meagre to indicate re-

large, give Smith, 14,100: McAdo

McAdoo was leading in the presidential preference primary where Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, was his

In Milwankee's city election, Mayor Daniel W. Honn, Socialist, was lending David Rose, non-partisan, in the race for mayor by 8,727 when 166 precinets of 242 in the city had reported.

Re-election of Daniel W. Hoan, Socinlist mayor of Milwaukee, is con-ceded by supporters of his opponent,

David S. Rose, non-partisan. Complete returns from Racine and Kenosha counties and the first definite returns from Milwankee county gave Coolidge delegates a slight advantage ver the position they held last night With 460 precincts out of 2.574 in the date reported, LaFollette delegates had 48,904 votes and Coolidge 26,592.

Boil Causes Death

MARION - Blood poisoning caused from a colored shirt rubbing on a boil, caused the death of J. Franklin Spen-

# **INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS REACH \$480,000,000**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—March collections of income and profits tax es—the bulk of the first quarterly pay ment on last year's incomes and profits—aggregate approximately \$480,000,000 about \$47,000,000 greater than collections in the same period last year.

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# Strawberries and New Green Beans Arrive In April Snow Storm

her check and tragedy in her wake, all lier than usual.

Wind and snow carried away teleday yesterday, crashed deep thunder, day yesterday, crashed deep thunder, phone and telegraph wires throughout spat forked lightening, blew from the cast and harried harbor traffic in northeast at forty-five knots, and New York and Boston, whipped to mad fury a snow storm. The storm came from the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Maine. New York of the first Louisiana strawberries and new green peas from Call-

Snow clouding the vision of a motorman brought on a collision of elekilled and thirteen taken to the hospi-

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (By the As- | ton paralyzed traffic and caused adociated Press)-Mild April, tongue in journment of the senate two hours ear-

The storm came from the south, vent. which made slush and snowdrift from ing its fury in Maryland early yesterthe Virginia Capes to Eastport, Maine, day morning, creeping north to burst on all in striking contrast to the arrival in the metropolis shortly after noon and speeding on spreading hail and havoc far up into Canada. Baltimore reported nine inches of snow, the Cum-berland Valley six and New York shortly after midnight, three.

These tantroms were taken in all tranquility by the weather hureau which let it be known that except for tal with broken bones and other in-juries. Piling on the tracks, the drifts 1922 and 1923 no April since 1911, had races at the Bowle track, in Washing- inches of snow fell.

### Name Keeps Him Off Force

FW YORK, April 2.—(By the Associated Press)— Harry Armstrong cannot join the police force because his name is Emma.

In applying he had to show a birth certificate and he went to Southampton, L. L. to get one. "You are a girl," said the

"I am not," said Armstrong, "Well, you were registered under the name of Emma Arm-

strong," replied the clerk. Armstrong disagreed violently. was told he would have to take legal action to change his name to Harry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.— (By the Associated Press)—With George White, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the witness chair, the oil Wet organizations in both Milwaukee newed its, wrangling today as to the

and in numerous out state counties during the last few days worked for Gover- paign contributions. Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, asked White if he knew what contributions had been made to

Democratic fund in the 1920 campaign by E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair Announcing that he would not object to the questioning of White on this line Senator Walsh, the committee prosecutor, said the testimony sought was nevertheless wholly irrelevant. He deemed it important to show large con-

said Sinclair made no contribution to the Democratic fund. Doheny had given \$9,900 during the campaign he said, and \$25,000 afterwards to help wipe out a deficit. When his attention was called to Doheny's testimony that (By the Associated Press)—Continuhis contribution had been \$75,000, White said the California oil magnate

services of Wm. G. McAdoo. After a Daugherty, Secretary John W. Weeks, session losting lifteen minutes the com- and others "ought to be indicted in the mittee adjourned until next Monday. because of the absence of other wit-

## **MODES FOR MATRON'S HATS**

CHICAGO. April 2 .- (By the Associated Press)—Modes for matrons' hats follow the small, drooping, close-fitting shape fashioned by the debutante, according to the fashion forecast of the Millinery Jobbers' Association,

To wear the new shape the ma-tron must after her colfure, the forecast says, dressing it flatter, close to the head to accommodate styles designed for "shingle hobs."

# Panic In **Movie Theatre**

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—(By the Associated Press).—The short-circuiting of an electric wire in a motion pic ture theatre at Tacubaya City, a suburb of the capital, last night caused a fire and subsequent panie in which twentysix persons are known to have been

killed and at least fifty-six injured.

The wire, carrying high voltage. dropped from above and hung neck high in the main aisle, bringing death to delayed and held up trains in Baltimore, caused the postponement of the that in April , 1915, and 1917, ten jured or trampled to death under the teday were: High, 49; low, 28, feet of the stampeding crowd.

(By the Associated Press)—Harlan Fiske Stone, of New York, has been soacted by President Coolidge as attor-

acy general,

Mr. Stone has served since 1910 as dean of Columbia University Law School and recently resigned to become an active member of the New York law firm of Satterlee, Canfield and Stone. He received his law education at Amherst and Columbia and was admitted to the New York bar in 1808. He is a lirector of the Atlanta and Charlotte Airline Railroad Company, and other corporations and is a Republican, athough, he never has taken a leading part in politics,

Summoned to Washington yesterday Mr. Stone had a breakfast conversation today with President Coolidge and was presented by the president to a numher of his callers, including the Repub-lican leaders of the senate.

In selecting Mr. Stone, White House officials said, the president believes be has been able to accomplish the pur-pose he announced yesterday of linding \$75.000 or \$100,000 man to serve in : \$12,000 job.

not a stranger to the president, the two at Amherst, Mr. Coolidge received his bachelor's degree one year ahead of Mr.

Justice A. H. Rugg, of the Massachu-setts supreme judicial court have been the two most prominently considered by the president from the time of the retirement of Mr. Daugherty and de-cision finally was made on Mr. Stone because of the executive's feeling that

her share of high federal officers. Mr. Stone has been on leave of alsence from Columbia for a year and his resignation as deán of the law school is effective at the end of the scholastic ear in June. The resignation now will be made effective immediately upon his confirmation—by the scante. However his nomination was not sent to the capital today. Selection of Mr. Stone doubles the representation of New York in the cabinet as Secretary Hughes is

# SECRETS TO

(By the United Press)-Charges that the Standard Aircraft Corporation, a Japanese fluance tirm, which built air planes for the United States during the war, communicated American aviation decimed it important to show large con-fributions by oil men to the Republican campaign fund, he said, because from it.

H. L. Scaife, former department of justice agent, Scaife submitted reports there might come a legitimate inference that Republican officials were influted interesting the corroborate his charges one which the corroborate his charges on the corroborate his cha Corporation sought contracts with the American government to get in on American aircraft secrets,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.ing his complaints about failure of the justice department to prosecute various war fraud cases, H. L. Scaife, once a Senator Walsh recalled that Doheny's department investigator, told the memory for figures was faulty in the Daugherty investigating committee to-case of the payments made for the legal day that in his opinion, Harry M. Wright-Martin Aircraft case." The witness came to the Wright-Martin case (Continued on Page Twelve)

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks that are lookin' for thrills and methin' to talk about beside their neighbors, are gettin' it in this weather. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair and not quite so cold to-

night. Thursday fair and warmer. KENTUCKY-Fair, and not quite so cold tonight. Thursday fair and warmer,

# Show Irregularities DUBLIN. April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The first annual report

Free State Funds

of the Free State comptroller and audicounts for the year ending March 31. 1923, contains remarkable disclosure of irregularities and losses of public The sum of 128,000 pounds in the

has to be written off because no couchers were available or as unrecoverable by officers absconding or joining the through the cordon of civic guards out irregulars while it is shown deserters' side the building and made for the families drew allowances and the countryeide in search for food, overpayment of officers and others was are being pursued by hastily formed widesprend.

d 122,000 pounds and 40,000 pounds

Face Hunger BELFAST, April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—For the last twelve

Hilltop Bus Line To Be In Operation In June;

Wright Fined; Machine Confiscated

lought from a stranger at Miller's vestigated.

Geraldine Farrar To Sing In Columbia

that Geraldine Farrar, prima donna. fascinating singers in public life foremost American singers to Portsmouth is keenly anticipated by the

and her concert company would and will no doubt be greeted by music lovers of the city and sur-

Woman Held After Checks Are Found

fill an engagement at the Columbia a capacity audience when she rounding territory.

Mrs. Eva Ward, 20 years old prietor of the Pennant towling al-|she picked them up

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# 'LET'S BUILD'



# Two Resign at Hempstead Hospital

day that Miss Estella Keemer, super-intendent, and Miss Lofs Brownell dietician at Hempetead hospital, had resigned, their resignations to be effective May 1. Miss Keemer, who has been here two years and a half, will return to her home in York, Pa.

Miss Brownell has accepted a position as dicticion in a hospital in Newark, N. J.

# Supt. Appel Is A Candidate

でのLUMBUS, Obio. April 2.—Frank Appel, Portsmouth, school superintendent, is among 56 school teachers in the state who are candidates for delegates to represent the Ohio State Teachers' Association at the annual meeting of the National Educational Association in Washington the first week in July. Twenty-two delegates are to be elected teachers' organization. Ballots are to lation of a flood be returned not later than April 24.

# Society Will Meet Thursday

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# Buys Lot; Will Build

Adam Plan has sold his 10% feet of feet of the lot, and will occupy, ground on the Scioto Traff near Hemp-stead hospital to Carl Bauer, head of the Bauer Lumber company. Mr. creek two other homes on his newly

Bauer will erect a \$10,000 home on 40 acquired ground.

# Rickey Trial Again Postponed

Special To Times

MONROE, Mich., April 2---The portant case now being investigated trial of P. W. Rickey for murder by the grand jury in session in is bein postponed from day to day.

# New Boston Council May Install Flood Pump at Crossing

Council was held last night when amounting to \$1375.52 was accepted plans were discussed for the instal- Ordinances determining to proceed pump Peebles underground crossing which the next meeting. The next session The Ohio delegation will go to the is flooded at a stage of about 51 is schooled for April 15 but on meeting pledged to support a moement feet as a result of water backing that date Council is expected to adout 51 is schooled for April 15 but on the officers of the factional association nominated from the floor, which is the matter was referred to the expected to democratize the national or-village engineer, John D. Wilson a motor car for the fire chief and Mayor Verner Bierley's report of a truck for the service department.

years old, who died early Tuesday at the the post mortem, any further action cases in which he is inter-his home on Mabert Road, was held the the post mortem, any further action cases in which he is inter-list night by Coroner Virgil Fowler. Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Skellon, was directly responsible for the City Physician Dr. T. C. Crawford, and The body has been returned to the arrest of Van and Schenck, Broad-City Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. home from the Dachler morgue and way theatrical stars, New York. Tatle, to determine the exact cause of funeral services will be held Thursday on charges of violating the national A short session of New Boston | fines and fees collected for March the with alley paving will be passed at by the bound of the poisoning parents of the young man, and three bases induced by Plomaine poisoning caused death. It is thought that sight attacks of ptomaine poisoning which developed soon after they had table Sunday mean caused the poison-finished their moon day meal Sunday.

The bowels, induced by Plomaine poisoning young children have recovered from York recently and the case which stight attacks of ptomaine poisoning attracted most attention was the which developed soon after they had failed. It is appeared to the young man, and three peen working attracted most attention was the which developed soon after they had failed. The property of federal agents charged that Yan federal agents charged the poisoning agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the case which the federal agents have been working the case which the case whi bowels, induced by Plomaine poisoning parents of the young man, and three

# **Petitions Against Increased** Toll Rates Circulated Here

Petitions protesting against the pro- represents the State Objects' Associaposed increase in toll rates contem- ation, formed by G-landous business Holy Redeemer church will meet at the home of the late Mrs. Ellen C plated by the Bell Telephone computer in appeared to such an increase.

the home of the late Mrs. Ellen C. plated by the being circulated in the city. According to Mr. Barry the schedule ternson at three o'clock.

Dy C. J. Barry of Columbus, who of rates as filed by the Bell peoples. with the State Utilities Commission would mein an average mergase of to cents on each three ments call and a naverage 5 cent increase for soch

minute over three minutes.

At the local effice of the Bell Tele-Company today it mas stated versary to seed had been perseved as a community old have a hearing on the Cemfor pritions between our dated for the constants of the copposed to the fu-court will be filed with the Tiphies

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THREE HOURS.

And Driving Auto, Local Man Learns land Dunan, of Portsmouth, who crashed into the rear end of the

Flehr Cherolet Sunday afternoon. payed the damages of \$18 and was dismissed. He sent word to this

It showed that an injury to the

form all the town boys that it was impossible to drive a car and feed a young lady peanuts. There were two Portsmouth ladies in the flivrer at the time.

ed—where but eight of that family stated it was the aim to make bors sinking fund on account of bonds had learned a trade—and six of into good citizens.

Rickey Caused Arrest Of Broadway Stars

dy of Andrew Grat Lockhart, 19 whom the meat was purchased, ended States grand jury concerning prohi-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lockhart,

ith burial in Greenlawn.

to from examination of the taking action against the person from Ohio, to testify before the United

CINCINNATI.

prohibition act.

the return to Cincinnati today of

United States General Prohibition

Agent Frank Rickey of Portsmouth.

Rickey and a number of western

several hundred dollars each.

many cases will be investigated.

Jewett Is On the

# Sheriff Dunham 29 Today Sheriff Harry M. Dunham celebrated literry, who enjoys the distinction of heing the youngest sheriff in the Ball Telebrated versary Wednesday by entertaining Ohio, was congratulated on all sides than received as 1, a number of friends, including see by his friends throughout the county

Postmortem Examination Held

Tough Job Feeding Peanuts To Woman

retired, Georgetown, O.: James Swisshelm, farmer, Seaman, O.: and city.

### Attacks Authority Of Justices Of Peace

ment methods of justices of the peace place their books under the scruting of were attacked from two new quarters state examiners. today. The legality of their jurisdic- It misel the question whether there

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—(By the Ludge Mannel Letine, while Prosecutor United Press)—The dry law enforces Edward Stanton started a more to

tion outside their own tillumes and are any legal justices of the peace in townships was challenged by Appellate Oble.

will have two bus lines in operation by the middle of June to facilitate transportation from the down town Leaving the Postoffice, the first

brought into Municipal court Wed last night by Officers Bard and was driving the machine, was 150 line will run east on Sixth street to by the Automotics Engineering nestay. Parish Wright 46 rears Lother acting on a complaint made placed under arrest and after he line will run east on Sixth street to by the Automotics Engineering line will run east on Sixth street to pany, of Ironton, suing through old, of Mt. Joy. was fined \$500 by a man who claimed that he had denied all knowledge of the present the present of the present o cad costs by Judge Sprague and some trouble with Wright a short ence of the liquor in the car, decommitted to the country jail in time before over some gasoline. A claring that he was picked up by to Twenty-third, west on Twenty-default of payment. The Ford search of the auto resulted in the Wright as he was waiking along third to the Trail and north on the country was found was also forfeited to which which which which which which which which wright defined he his case until his story can be in over the same route.

o Eighth, then over the Viaduct, up Tours and Mound to Grant, west on to Grandview, north Grandriew to Micklethwalt Road. then making a loop of ene block, Manager Fred N. Tynes of the on Tuesday evening. April 2214 makes her first appearance in this Columbia Theatre announced today Miss Farrar is one of the most city. The coming of one of the he return trip will be made over

Fifteen minute service is contemplated on both routes, according to statement made today by H. G. Ponner, general manager of the Perasucouth Public Service company.

# VIOLENCE AT

CHICAGO, April 2-(By the Assoclaiming to be a bride of two weeks, leys in the sum of \$100 in pay along Chillicothe arest near the was the name given by a young ment for a pair of shoes she had lyric theatre, yesterday. She woman taken into custody last picked out. ciated Press)—Two men are dead, ser-eral are in hospitals with bullet wounds woman taken into custody last picked out.

claimed that she was only married eral are in hospitels with built; wounds night by the police and locked up. Other alleged worthless checks two weeks ago to Warnie Ward and two score others including a numur the city jail for investigation in found in possession of the young and that she lived with her hus. Let of women, are suffering from beateral are in hospitels with builts wounded the defendant corns 800 a week and two score others including a numiting at his trade when sohen, but ings as a result of restendar's elections connection with several alleged bad woman, which she claims to have hand on Sterling arence, New Bos-checks found in her possession. She found on the street, are being in-ton. in Cherry, a village within Chicago and abusive and of a dangerous and Armed guards sucrounded election many coessions he has threatened officials last night as they counted calwith bodily harm, threatened to alon Gallia street, near Gay, by and will likely result in the fitofficer Charles Zeigler after, it is
claimed, she was preparing to tender an invalid check hearing the
forged name of E. D. Spangler, prolots and Chicago police and detective equads nurmented county authorities in she says that she has shown to efforts to maintain order. A dozen were kidnapped and held in Chicago

Frank Caponi alleged lieutenant of beer running gang, was killed by detectives in an exchange of shots between him and his companions and a group of Of Mooseheart Speaker Tells Kiwanians One of the alleged gaugesters was officers, who stopped to question them. [141) Hutchibs street, in an action : caught.

At Wednesday's meeting of the them getting that trade belind Mr. Lutz was introduced to the Kiwanis club, the members had the prison bars—how there was not one pleasure of listening to an address who would average up with the gram committee. Judge Burnette, who was early this morning.

In Frank Lutz, personal representation of citizenship, and concluded district president of the Loyal Order of the really hig men of President family had cost the tax-payers Mr. Straus.

Coolidge's cabinet. Mr. Lutz, who seems with the statement that that one of 1000 the product elbeck, clerk of the Board of Education whom charges have been made that the spoke for forty minutes, pleaded for family with one of 1200, the product elbeck, clerk of the Board of Education whom charges have been made that the citizency of the country to get of a man who was educated and then underprivileged child life whose environment was ideal—hav recome Mr. Harabbeck will street for maintaining salcons there and that of maintaining saloons there and that tehind the underprivileged child life whose environment was ideal-how program. Mr. Hazelbeck will speak of the nation, thereby helping in this family furnished a vice-presidence financial lines, stressing the elevate the standard of life. His talk dent. six United States senators absolute necessity of the people activation. He told of numberless ministers—and never ing favorably upon the proposition the family of 2800, the product of a cost the tax-payers a red cent. He man whose education and spiritual closed his address by pointing a rice. sluggers and gunmen were imported to

# man whose education and spiritual closed his address by pointing a picture of "Mooseheart, where had been sadly neglective of "Mooseheart, where had been sadly neglective of "Mooseheart, where had been sadly neglective of the family stated it was the nine to be subject to exempt from the limitations fixed by law, levies for the school board by law, levies for the school board where but eight of that family stated it was the nine to be subject.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., April Several distinct earth tremors were felt here at 5:30 o'clock this

### Named Postmaster

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 2.-By the Associated Press)-John E. acClure was nominated by President Coolidge to be postmaster at East Liverpool. Ohio.

# by the Portsmouth Public Service company materialize. Portsmouth

The second line, starting also at the Postoffice will go east on Gallia

during the day,

Joseph Smith, a chauffeur, shot and

CAIRO, ILLS, April 2,-(By the Associated Press)—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 5:15 o'clock this morning. There was no damage. It was reported as far north as Carbondale.

# Court House

Tenative Routes Fixed By New Service Company of the petit jury will be required come back for service in Company pleas court Tuesday mornilas, N being formulated on the civil docket will be called

> Suit On Account Suit to recover the sum of the with interest from February i. claimed to be due on an account automobile accessories, was bi-

Error Petition Filed A petition in error was filed in men Pleas court Wednesday in suit of Edward Parney, plaintiff error, against Alex M. Glockner, fendant in error, from the dockthe Municipal court.; Glockner is prosecuting Common Pleas court from the fund of the Municipal court in dismis-

his petition in the action brought recover possession of a light F truck, covered by a challel morie; Wife Seeks Divorce Alleging meglect and habitual d enness, Velin's Bredeman seek vorce and alimony with cust-their three miner children in an

instituted Wednesday in Comp Pleas court agrifest Henry Bredom plumber, employed by East 1 Plumbing company, whom she take: in October, 1911. In her petition filed through At ney B. F. Kimbie plaintiff says that when drinking, which is me-the time, she claims he is quarrele-

her and called her vile names. William Jenkine, 1008 Gallia av

morges cruelty and neglect it nit for divorce from Gladys Jet. n Common Pleas court Wednesday In his petition filed through Atta A. R. Campbell, Jr., plaintiff says they were married in September. and complains that she neglected abused him to such an extent th was forced to leave her in March, i

Petition Dismissed After bearing evidence in th force suit of Lucy Wallies, 1911 Fr

street, against Charles Wallace, for N. & W. blacksmith, present with abouts unknown, Judge Thomas Common Pleas court dismissed ( tiff's petition for lack of pro-support of her charges of neglect cruelty. They were married in A; 1997. Attorney George W. Shep; for the plaintiff. They were married in M

Marriage License.
Noel Paulin, 27. laborer, city, and
Helen Louise Bulen, 23. cook. only tev. S. Lindenn.eyer.

# Lunch Room In New Hands

room at 716 Chillicothe street is w. P. Sparks of Cincinnati, and Ross Claytor of this city, who rook possession of it today.



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REQUIRE NO RENEWALS, NO CLIPPING OF COUPONS. NO NEEDLESS RED TAPE

They are the simplest, safest and most convenient favestments you can get. Absolutely government by our entire assets consisting principally of first mortgages on real estate

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Annum Payable Twice

AGAIN? EVER SINCE ZIAH GUOK GAH GOK BOBBED YOU SPEND WORE SIAH SHT TA SMIT DRESSERS THAN YOU DO DAINAH DIAB NOY - 3MOH TA YOUR HAIR BOEBED WOULD SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE-YOU KEEP ON SAVING TROUBLE



1 JUST OT SV4H GET & PERULLIPAY MANE~

WHAT YOU WEED IS A PERMANENT HAIR DRESSER. SOME ONE TO GIVE YOU A TREATMENT EVERY TIME YOU TAKE OFF YOUR HAT-HAVE YOUR HAIR DRESSER COME OVER HERE AND LIVE WITH YOU SO YOU CAN HAVE A PERMINENT WAVE FREEM EVERY HOUR - THE KIND OF FERNAMENT WAVES YOU'RE GETTING ARE ABOUT AS 8 AN APPIL EHONER

THE GUMPS-TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

1847 THE ORIGINAL COST OF A BOBBED HEAD THAT COUNTS - ITS THE UP. KEEP-MIN PAYS MORE TO KEEP HER HAIR SHINGLED THAN IT USED TO COST MY DAD TO SHINGLE A BARN - I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE THE DAY WHEN A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY WOULD BE REPLACED BY A MECK-SHAVE -

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Mr. Average Man

Here's a shaving cream

made to meet your ideas.

Better in five big ways.

By V. K. CASSADY, Chief Chemist

This is a free test. It involves no cost. We ask it as a cour-

Millions of men have made it. The result has been five new

The result has been dramatic. A great percentage of men

And so will you. No one can know these five new delights

How the change came about We experts have developed some great advances in soap making. Some of the greatest soaps for every purpose have been perfected here. One of them—Palmolive Soap—is the leading toilet soap of the world.

Some years ago we decided to attain supremacy in that. First we consulted 1,000 average men as to what they most desired. They voted on five things, almost unanimously. And we set out to meet their

That took us 18 months. We made up and tested 130 separate formulas before we met, in the utmost way, these five great requirements.

Now we ask your verdict

Now we simply ask your verdict. Don't buy a package, but accept a sample. Do what countless men have done.

If the Shaving Cream you use does these things, go on with it. It's a wonderful shaving cream. If it does not, then let us show you that these things can be done.

We want to please you-that is all-better than others have done.

But we who have worked to do that, as we have worked, deserve a hearing from you. That is all we ask. Clip the coupon now, so you won't forget to ask for this free test.

Excels in these 5 ways

Palmolive Shaving Cream excels in these five important ways:

To add the final touch to shaving luxury, we have created

Palmolive After Shaving Talc-especially for men. Doesn't

show. Leaves the skin smooth and fresh, and gives that well-

groomed look. Try the sample we are sending free with the

There are new delights here for every man who shaves.

Please let us prove them to you. Clip coupon now.

4-A clean shave. The extra-

5-Fine after-effects. The

palm and olive oil blend makes a lotion unnecessary. The skin

. is left in fine conditi

strong bubbles, acting like wedges, hold the hairs erect for cutting. They don't lie down.

have, in three years, changed their shaving methods.

The line we long neglected was a Shaving Cream.

tesy to us, and in justice to yourselves.

ideas of what Shaving Cream can do.

without wanting them-and always.

We have no room in this line if we do not.

1-Abundant lather. It multi-

plies itself in lather 250 times, so

2-Quick action. It acts in one minute. Within that time the

3-Lasting lather. It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face. No replacing.

a tiny bit suffices for a shave.

beard absorbs 15% of water.

tube of Shaving Cream.

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# "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"

One of the late Paramount pictures reproducing Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel and featuring Jacqueline Logan, David Torrence, Raymond Griffith and star cast.

PATHE NEWS and TWO REEL COMEDY

The best thing about the Schick test

in Ohio Need Die o

is its constancy. In children over one

Miss Bertha Smart, a local nurse

# chick Test To Separate Chick lest to separate Susceptible From Protected (This is the third of a series of six ticles on the prevention of diphtheria, redness or swelling. The test was a local health departments, public from the prevention of health departments, public from children are maturally protectified and the meeting was given over largely to the receiving of reports of purochial schools and medical social was prevented to be perfectly harmless because of the very minute amount of diphtheria, some are susceptification, not beneath, the skin. Over the was a good attendance at the session of the Coolidge Republicant for the first of the

result.

"No Child

Your Pay---

May stop some day-but the necessities of life

go on. Prepare NOW for your later years

with a Savings Account with this strong bank.

Security Bank

up from the other so as to protect who have been neglected by na-As we saw in the last article, ection from diphtheria depends presence of antitoxin in the If anti-toxin is present in the year of age a negative Schick, that is one in which no redness or swelling quantity, the diphtheria poison is tralized and can do not harm. If no

develops, will remain negative for years, indicating that the individual is toxin is present, no protection exprobably permanently protected from The presence or absence of untidiphtheria. So reliable is the test that in in sufficient quantity to protect the state and local health departments be determined by the Schick test. issue certificates of immunity to those alled after Dr. Von Schick, an Auswho are shown by it to be protected physician, its discoverer. Dr. from diphtheria. ck found that a very minute out of diphtheria toxin injected diphtheria. the skin of the arm would cause these and swelling about the size Has Rheumatism dime if the individual tested did have enough anti-toxin to protect ill with rheumatism

**Coolidge Club Meets** 

How are we to separate one 350,000 children have been Schick authorized to buy the necessary fur-

tested in New York and more than nishings. 50,000 in Ohio without a single bad Walter Walter Dickey, chairman of the the drive for new members is progressing ulcely, and declared that the cam paign promises to be highly successful was made plain that the club mem pership is not limited to city republions, but that the club is a county or ganization and open to any and all Scioto county followers of the G. O. P.

# Continues III

J. P. Warheit, for many years a well known resident of this city, continues very ill at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lauffer of Eighteenth

### Mr. Baker III

W. J. Baker, secretary of the local Aerie of Eagles, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. He resides as 1424 Second street.

On the Mend Mrs. Viola Periuset of 518 Third street is recovering from a severa weeks illness, caused by pneumonia

Reuben Horehow Here Reuben Horehow of Zanesville is here to spend several days with hom

# Seriously III

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Norman, of near McDermott, is scriously ill.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Frank Easter (Giadys Odel) of near Buena Vista, who has been very ill for the past four weeks, was recently conveyed to Hempstead Hospital for medical treatment.

Bussa Better Chester Bussa, 1821 Jackson street, is recovering from a badly sprained knee injured sometime ago while moving a piano. An xray taken by Virgil Fowler showed the knee was not broken.

Leaves On Trip a trip through the East in the in-terest of the Selby Shoe Company, jail for want of bond.

Justice of the Peace McClung and J. A. Vonderembse left today on Deal was bound over to the Grand

Double the Wear of Your Shoes with KORRY-KROME Sole Leather Permanently waterproof Call for it at your local Merchant's

Teddie Has The Mumps **Sure Relief** McConnell avenue.



Ted Gordley, who is employed in The Times composing room, is ill with mumps at his home, 1214

Here On Business David Long of Charleston W. Va. is in Portsmouth on business.

Enters Hospital

George Lemneos, street, was admitted to Hempstead hospital last night for treatment for a threatened attack of pneumonia Lemneos is an ice cream vender.

## Shooting, Fighting, Kidnaping **Hectic Features of Chicago Election**

CHICAGO. April 2. — More than man clerk had been driven from it. 100 deputy sheriffs and policemen The woman refused to leave.

The little town was quiet tonight. a city within Chicago, after but a reserve force of 70 men was

the election officials except one wo-lan election place.

a city within Chicago, after but a reserve force of 70 men was a heetle election day in which precinct workers were shot, clubbed and being held in readiness for any kidnapped in the city's first partisan ed last night at the close of a contest in six years. ed hotly contested campaign, the first

a nozen armed men were arrest for several years in which the ed by county highway police and detectives after two election officers had been shot, a policeman and the field. Two Democratic constants are the field. detectives after two election officers had been shot, a policeman and another election official kidnapped, and one precinct had been closed, after more than 50 voters and all when a band of armed men raided when a band of armed men raided

# Tax Reduction and Bonus Measures Will Be Passed

the soldier bonus bill would be enacted into law before congress adjourned was made today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee as leaders of centered attention on the legislative pro-

Senator Smoot told the senate the tax bill probably would be ready for a report to the floor by Saturday. A drawn out discussion with Se tary Mellon today on the tax bill forced over until tomorrow conclusion of the hearing of the treasury before the

finance committee. Coolidge Takes Hand President Coolidge took a hand durng the day in the senate legislative ses-ion, discussing programs with several

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Assurance | an appeal from Senator Walsh, Demothat the tax reduction bill would be crat. Massachusetts, a member of the passed this session, and prediction that to the country that there had been no unnecessary delay in handling the meas-ure. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Demogratic leader, stated the position of the both parties and President Coolidge party, in outlining a legislative pre-centered attention on the legislative proboth the revenue and bonus bills. Senator Smoot said Republicans bad

pressed disposition of the tax bill with is much speed as was safe. Figure Bonus Cost

Estimates on both the bonus and tax bills will be placed before the finance committee tomorrow when the hearing of Secretary Mellon is concluded.

Mr. Smoot predicted that there would be votes enough in the senate to over ride a presidential veto of the bonus bill and, therefore, he declared, the comsenators at individual conferences. He was said to favor immediate action on the revenue bill.

Senator Smoot's declaration on passage of the tax bill was prompted by been determined definitely.

# DAUGHERTY LAUDS HIS ASSOCIATES FOR DEPARTMENT EFFICIENCY PEAK

WASHINGTON, April 2.- (By the A .)—The department of justice made public today letters written by Harry M. Daugherty to his associates on his retirement from the office of the attorney general. In each of them Mr. Daugherty emphasized his pride in the chievement of the department during is administration and gave full praise To assistant attorney general Sey-

nour, Mr. Daugherty wrote: mest my resignation as attorney general. In view of my high regard for the office he holds, and the high regard I have for the office of attorney general, as well as myself respect, I

agree with the president in this matdisagreed with him but he is the nembership committee, reported that president of the United States, and his vish in regard to retention of a member of his cabinet must be acceded

> "No official act of mine as attorney general will ever be found to have been performed except with good conscience and influenced only by the merits of the cause upon which I acted."

May Join Law Firm former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty would join the law firm of or denied by Hiram C. Todd, the only member of the firm who was reached

Mr. Todd denied emphatically that Mr. Daugherty was a member of the firm. He was non-committal when asked whether negotiations to that end were in progress.

# Friend Defends Kenyon's Record

FORT DODGE, IOWA, April 2 .-ludge W. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, lowa, as attorney general on the grounds that he is a radical and "dangerous to business." were branded as "unfair and false," in a statement made public today by Frank Maher, Republican leader here and a close friend and confident of Kenyon.

"Easterners who are so anxious to keep Kenyon out of the attorney generalship either are deplorably znorant of the man's record, or else hey are prompted by ulterior motives, and I am inclined to believe the latter," declared Mr. Maher. "Charges that the judge would be dangerous to business are unfair and false."

Held to Grand Jury

JACKSON, O., April 2-Constable W O. Delay went to New Boston and arrested Pearl Deal on a charge of non-support on complaint of his wife. A hearing was held before

# Mrs. Coolidge to Give **National Trophies**

WASHINGTON, April 2. - National rophies will be given by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White House on June 14, flag day to girls and young women essayists who best describe the reasons why young men they know should attend the citizen's military training camps conducted each summer by the war department.

The contest is sponsored by the wo men's overseas service league, has been approved by the secretary of war, and today was given formal approbation by Mrs. Coolidge.

# **Underwod Gains** In Strength Report

WASHINGTON, April 2-(By the A. P)-Reports from various states show that at this time Senator Underwood, of Alabama, is generally re-garded as the most available candidate who can be nominated for president by the Degraph waters of the Leatherwood creek Tuesday. Wallace Chafin, chief deputy sherthe Docmeratic party, Charles C. Car lin, chairman of the national Underwood campaign committee, declared tonight, in his first public statement NEW YORK, April 2.-Rumors that with reference to delegations which

have recently been elected. hills near Venear since the shoot-ing Sunday evening, at 11 o'clock "In Maine," the statement read, "a Baldwin, Hutchins & Todd, of 120 poll of the delegates to the Democratic Brondway, would neither be confirmed initional convention, has disclosed the national convention, has disclosed the fact that Senator Underwood has eight, the remaining four being divided be tween Mr. McAdoo and M. Smith. It is believed the delegation will be uananimous for Underwood when it

reaches New York. "In the state of New Hampshire, th delegation is unrestricted uncommitted Oak Hill lodge No. 708, Knights of Pythis, will be held at their Castle but, from the best information obtainable, the majority are for Senator Un

# Country Secure In Spite Of Plots

DENNISON, O., April 2.-Notwith-landing that the country is rife with plots and counter plots, the average citizen still holds the even tenor o his way, Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster, declared here today in an address at the county miners celebration of the adoption of the eight hour day. Congressman McSweeney preed greater safeguards for lives of miners

and other workers. He pledged his support of the McNary-Norris bill or any other measure which will bring relief to the farmers.

Other speakers included George W. Savage, Columbus; William Roy, Bel-

laire, and Thomas J. Price, Midvale, state mining officials.

# Man Killed, 15 Hurt In Train Collision

NEW YORK, April 2. -- Fireman John Quinn was killed and 15 persons were injured when an elevated trait crashed into another at Long Island City station during a blinding ster storm late yesterday, Quinn, a member of the fire depart

ment, was a possenger on a stalled train, and was seated directly behind the motorman's cab in the rear car. A train of the Interborough Rapid Transit company smashed its way into the rear of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company train, which had stopped to take on and discharge passengers. Both trains were made up of wooder

**Posses Captures** 

slaying of Hiram "HI" Chafin, Log

iff here, and brother of Sheriff Don Chafin, received a telephone mes-

sage from Green Ellis, head of the

posse, which has been scouring the

tonight, Ellis said that "Walker was in bad shape," but did not ex-

plain whether the prisoner had been shot or injured in some other

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

OAK HILL, April 2.-The twenty-sixth auniversary of the instituting of

Hall, April 23. A banquet will be one

of the features.

Cheap

Prices on

Will No

Longer

Toe Black Shoa

15c Mechanics

\$5.00 Trusses

\$1.50 Arch

Soap Paste .....

Carry

Goods We

15e Smoky City Wall Paper Cleaner 7c can

15e Climax Wash- 9c box

Red Cross Pharmacy

9c

\$3.75

Alleged Gun User LOGAN, W. VA., April 2-Van Walker, 30 years old, wanted for the

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The Pennsylvania Railroad re-during the war, and not until yesopened their offices in this city to-lterday when Mr. Morton, who was day, with H. M. Morton, G. F. Berk- formerly in charge, arrived in the emer and Walter Mable in charge leity, has this road been represented Their offices, which were in the in Ironton.

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and a Can of Palmolive After Shaving Tale

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

Dept. 24, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

# Believe Your Ears!

EAR the New Edison in side-by-side comparison with other phonographs. Once you've heard its marvelously truthful Re-Creation, in contrast with ordinary reproduction, you'll never be satisfied with anything less.

The New Edison London Console, in its attractive cabinet finished in soft, brown mahogany, has the same superior Re-Creating qualities found in the more expensive models, yet is reasonably priced at \$135.

Come in and hear it today.



Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy to get rid of a com. Blue-jay

ends them. Stops the pain instantly. Then the com loosens and comes

Blue-jay

Six Persons Hurt,

nductor, back aprained.

as a career, according to the Educa-tional Committee of the National For-

eign Trade Council. In order to en-

courage young men in this direction,

special educational session in connec

tion with the nominal convention of the council at Boston next June,

onvention. Also it is taking steps to

call the attention of exporters and in

porters, manufacturers and others engaged in foreign trade, to the need of encouraging, by way of employment,

American youth who show interest in

Women Will March in Thousands
To Further International Person

CLEVELAND, April 2.-Plans have

been virtually completed for a parade of thousands of women down Euclid

ivenue in a mammoth peace parade or

The executive board of the Woman's

Easter Sunday afternoon, April 20.

Council for the Prevention of War i

back of the movement. It is planned

to have the parade supplant the prom-

Mrs. Malcolm McBride, who carried the banner of suffrage in a parade years ago and who later led the same

group of women down Euclid avenue in Liberty loan drives, will be one of the leading figures in the parade program.

Every woman of Cleveland, whether

MILITARY DECREES LOWER

FOOD PRICES IN GERMANY

have begun to enjoy food at much

selves.
In Cohlenz and other cities in the

ccupied areas warnings have been

here are 50 to 60 per cent chasper

than in Berlin and elsewhere in un

run, showed a return to his 1920 form

recently when he won a cross country

run at Grenoble. He ran the 11 kilo-

meters in 49,30 4-5 and won by 300

Olympic committee interested in the

athletic side of the games were cheered

The members of the French

French Runner in Good Form PARIS, April 2.—Guillemot, the Olympic champion in the 5,000 meter

oreign trade as a career.

enale for Easter gowns.

# Starting At The EASTLAND To-Day

Popular Photoplays

Classic Vaudeville



See the big scenes in the gambling house where men and wom-e ntempt fate and fortune; see the man who binds himself as a slave for life to right another's wrong; see the thrilling scenes in the raging blizzard of the high Sierras; see the most virile, vivid drama, you have ever seen.

Harry Langdon "Picking Peaches<sup>7</sup> Pathe Comedy

Whirl Of Joy!

Oh Boy!

ter staged a rough dance with spring

snow to a depth varying from four

In all instances, the snow turned

ground. It carried down telephone and telegraph wires about New York

it visited. Winter sifted down a fluffy canoned streets.

with an augmented battery of snow and Poughkeepsie.

Her victim, Nathan Mazzio, lies dan- to kill" if necessary

NEW YORK, April 2,-(By the A. thigh,

P.)-Brooklyn's blonde bobbed bair

perously wounded in a hospital, attend-

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Jazz Snowstorm, Thunder

Obligato, Sweep Gotham

NEW YORK, April 2.- (By the A., cleaning machinery fought the storm

to slush directly it struck the traffic was generally disorganized.

elevated trains resulting in the death rumbled at a great rate in both places of one man and injury to fifteen others, Several thousand street cleaners, phia, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester

Girl Bandit Shoots Would-Be Captor

bandit, who has smiled through a score during and danger defying in the girl's

STEWART'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

Portsmouth, Ohio

boroughs.

--VAUDEVILLE--"The Sun-brite Pair" Howatt and Mullen . Genial Gaieties

Down town Baltimore was under

nine inches of water snow and the

opening day's race program at Bowie had to be put over until today.

Today's attempt was by far the most

Girl Did Bossing

This Week Only

You cannot afford to miss this splendid attraction. Come early and avoid standing. Prices:

> Matinee 15c, 30c Night 40c, 20c

confections. The clerk turned from the shelves to face a small automatic pistol in her hand one in each hand of affiliated with one of the 28 organization affiliated with one of the 28 organizations embraced in the council or not a rear room at their orders. There will be asked to take her place in the they were confronted by 15 girl emplayes and the cashier, Mazio, who had just come in with the pay roll sack,

The girl did the bessing; her com-1.) - A jazz snowstorm in which win- throughout the night in the five panion worked under her Thunder and lightning provided They started herding the 17 into a ter staged a rough dance with spring to a thunder obligate and lightning provided to a thunder obligate and lightning at house and finally tired out the spring touch for nearly three movelty effects and finally tired out the spring touch for nearly three smaller room, that they might work at finally all Germany has been composed from the finally all Germany has been composed from the foods storm was not turn to rain and the spring like.

Mazzio suddenly seized her wrist with the foods storm was not turn to rain and the spring like.

states today. The freak storm was said to have set an April record in disturbance acknowledged defeat just disturbance acknowledged defeat just as darkness crept down the city's limit off, sent him stumbling into the anoned streets.

The storm brought an earlier end of the senate of the deliberations of the senate o snow to a depth varying from four and a half inches in Connecticut to the deliberations of the senare eleven inches in Bultimore's suburbs, when Washington's streets had been door, all of them hitting Mazzio who had fallen to the floor from the force covered under six inches of slush and

of her push. Find Chanffeur Bound The two fiel to a waiting taxical issued to merchants cautioning them The two field to a waiting inxican against price hoosting of food in any unless. They also down the car seven form. Notices have been posted in interfered with harbor shipping, de-lopening day's race program at Rowie layed commuters' trains and was re-had to be put over until today, sponsible for a rear-end collision of Lightning and thunder flashed and elevated trains resulting in the death rumbled at a great rate in both places are chauffern in it, neatly trussed up and found cultivariable some to a chauffeur in it, neatly trussed up any profileer tried by court matial with strong picture wire, and gagged.
The two had called him to a hotel and limit or fined, or both. Food prices directly him to district the called and limit or fined or both.

directed him to drive to a lonely spot near the hiscuit concern's plant. When he halted the car the man seized him, he said, and bound and gagged him while the slim girl stood over him with her Insistent instructions were issued toight to the baffled plain clothes men

signed to the search to redouble their efforts. Again they were told to "get them: shoot if you have to, but get

### of daring hollings in the past ten weeks, meteoric career of banditry to career shot to hill today when capture seemed which she has pursued in spite of the imminent after a frustrated attempt to efforts of 250 city detectives who have hold up 17 employes of the Brookian sought her and her male compande plant of the National Biscuit company, for three weeks, with orders to "show

### **Poet Laureate Of** ing physicians declaring he has but a Accompanied by the inevitable male, slight chance to recover. He has two she sauntered into the retail depart-Britain Visits U.S. buflets in the chest and a third in the ment of the plant shortly before noor

)-Dr. Robert Bridges, 80 year old et Laureure to His Majesty King earge V., of England, arrived on the

Reporters who met Dr. Bridges at parautine had little specess in obtain ng an interview other than the poet's

repared statement.
"My opinion of American poets?" repeating one of their questions, That's the very last thing I will talk

Unving the road to possible inter ews, some one asked Dr. Bridges what is address would be during the few days he would remain in New York be ore going to Ann Arbor, Mich., where

he will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Michigan. "Why should I inconvenience my self," was the poet Laureate's answer.
"When teld that President M. Leroy Burton was reported to have said be would consider it an honor to the university if Dr. Bridges walked across its comings, the comment of the poet was "I hope my picture confirms that im-

pression. But I doubt it."

# **Pastor Captures Bandit**

WHEELING, W. VA., April 2. -(By the United Press)-Congratulations poured in for Harr W. Gilbert, pastor of Eim Grove Christian Caurch, for his daring work in capturing a bandit who had robbed the First National Bank of Elm Grove of \$2,000. The money was recovered, Gilbert

Says McCray Was Named By Goodrich

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 2.—(By the A. P.1-Further testimony regarding the conference of Republican leaders here last September, at which Governor McCray's financial affairs was discussed, was given this afternoon by Clyde A. Walb, Republican state chairman and Ewing Emison, state manager of the Coolidge Cam-Score Shaken Up the board of agriculture funds.

substantiate previous testimony regarding the conference, presented by ersons were injured, one probably were severely shaken up when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train was weeked four miles south of here today

of here today.

Mrs. Mike Kroko, 55, of Starford, asked James P. Goodrich what "he hashed son, was on her way to Coal the son, was on her way to Coal thidge, near Marietin, to attend the funeral of a relative, is suffering from concussion of the brain and force, to my mind you don't appreciate the started about the about the concussion. You injuries about the abdomen. Kroke the seriousness of the situation. You have violated all the state and unoffered minor cuts and bruises, tional banking laws on the statute!

but the child escaped injury.

Others injured include: D. M.
Tanner, Richwood, neck twisted,
cut about head and hands: That part of the statement refere ing to violations of state and na-tional banking laws was ordered Mrs. W. H. Sudduth, Stafford, O., stricken from the record on objection ight shoulder injured. C. D. Patterson, Cambridge, train by the defense.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND EXPECTED

The baggage car and two concines were thrown from the track, the coaches overturning. A broken brake beam on the baggage car is believed to have caused the wreck for the canonization of King Henry VI is about to bear fruit. The king, who founded Eton and Kings Colleges, is founded Eton and Kings Colleges, is APPEAR DITERESTED IN FOREIGN TRADE expected to be proclaimed a saint by the Church of England at its as-NEW YORK, April 2.- A rapidly sembly. increasing number of young Americans are becoming interested in foreign trads

In addition to the annual ceremonies in memory of its ancient founder, which are held annually at Eton, a college society has obtained permission to lay a wreath on May 21 each year on the spot in the Tower of Lon-don where, tradition says, Henry VI and to prevent foreign trade being an adventure of ignorance on the part of was murdered.

employers, the committee is arranging FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH WOODSFIELD, O., April 2.—Fire which started under the roof, gutted St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Burk-The committee has circularized colleges and universities in the United hart, ten miles west of here yesterday States which have foreign trade and business courses, inviting them to send ly, covered by insurance. The structure tencher and student delegates to the was built 25 years ago.



HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

pursued the bandit as the robber fled down the streets in a hail of bullets. The minister dashed into a hardware store, seized a pistol and some ammunition and cave chase. The bandit was captured by Gilbert when his ammunition

WILL CONSIDER RADIO LECTURES IN FURTHERANCE OF EDUCATION MADISON, Wis., April 2.—Establishment of national standards and uniform credits for extension department of all American universities and col-leges will be one of the chief topics to

be discussed at the convention of the National Association of Extension Division Directors and Workers here May 8-10. Of outstanding interest also will be the question of inaugurating radio classes in extension work. The con-

discuss methods vention will broadcasting extension courses by radio, as well as methods of sending lectures and statements of extension authorities. GIVES VIEWS ON EDUCATION BERLIN, April 2.—(By the A. P.

-President Ehert in greetings to the students' economic relief committee of Berlin University, expressed the hope that the organization will succeed in preventing the "plutocratization" of cd-He gave assurances that he ucation. work of extending education as widels as possible among students of limited

JOHNSON TO CAMPAIGN IN ORIO CLEVELAND, April 2.—Senator Ili-am W. Johnson will open his Olio campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a mass meeting at Canton April 12, state Senator George II. Bender, his state manager

announced today.
After that Mr. Johnson will make several other addresses in the state, ending his campaign with a mass meeting at Public Hail here a few days before the convention opens.

PLAN BIG BELGIUM CREDIT

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Negotiations for the establishment of a credit of hetween \$25,000,000 or \$50,000,000 for he government of Belgium to be used in stablizing its exchange through an operation similar to the \$100,000,000 loan recently granted to the Bank of France, were reported under way to reader, were reported under way in ight. The rumors were given weight by a sharp rally of 75 points in the Belgian franc, which sold above five cents for the first time this year.

ICE HOLDS NAVIGATION. CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—Floating ice, closely packed about the entrance to Cleveland harbor, today held two vessels in its clutches and delayed opening of the lake pas-senger season between Detroit and Seveland. Officials of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company said tonight it might be several days before passenger navigation

WOMEN LEARN SAFETY FIRST LOS ANGELES, April 2,—(By the A. P.)—Women employes of industrial concerns her eare learning safety first methods in a school organized by the Chamber of Commerce, said to be the first of its kind established exclusively for women in the United States. In-dustrial concerns of the city are sending vomen representatives to the once a reek classes which are addressed by safety experts.

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which destroyed the Livingston Hotel GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., April 2.— here and is threatening an entire bus-wn women guests probably were futal- iness block. The two women jumped ly injured today and a fireman is re-ported to be dead as a result of a fire firemen who were raising ladders.

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Dear Dolly--- I am coming to you for a little advice. I am agirl of 19 with bobbed hair and I want to

know if you think that a bachelor

of 38 is too old for me? Dolly

age trying to go with me and I want

to know if he would make me a good husband, or do you think that

It all depends on your personali

ic is too old for me.

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but if you would want to keep

You might make it like this:

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The meet will be held in Paris this

J. M. W.

# Miss Dolly Wise

She ts here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquet'e, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily 'rimes, Portsmouth Ohio.

2 tablespoons of chopped pickle which has been drained very dry. Scrape about one tenspoon of onion juice into the mixture and add a little chopped capers or parsley.

Dear Dolly-My friend recently gave me an engagement ring and have been planning to give him a year, and I should think you could gold watch. Now Dolly do you think write to the Athletic director of any that would be proper, or should I big college and get full particulars give him something else?

about the entries, if that is what WANT TO KNOW.

It would be perfectly all right you are interested, in. The United It would be perfectly all right to States has taken first place in track give him the watch, but not at all and field events of the Olympic necessary. Simply because he gave ranges since 1896. In 1920 the you an engagement ring is no reason necessary. Simply because be gave marican team won first place, why you should give him a valuable oring 212 points, while all the present. If you want to give him American team won first place, The chief events are the track ding ring? I think all married men should wear wedding rings, don't cinde hockey, trup shooting, ride you? shooting, swimming, skating and ten-

Dear Miss Wise-I saw in Satur day's Times where someone wanted mayonnaise dressing made of condensed milk. Here is one which I man living over the New System think very good, and so quickly Bakery on Chillcothe street makes mude:

Take two eggs, beat together with out cooking until very light (need not separate whites from yolks). mother, Mrs. Samuel Horchow Add 1 cup vinegar, 1 tenspoon Cole the vinegar, I can Eagle brand (Bor den's) milk. Mix all together slowly and they will have a very satisfac

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER.

Dear Dolly—Will you please tell Huntington.
me what will keep the finger nails
from being brittle and breaking off?

A delight
was the di ANXIOUS READER.

If you will soak them in olive oi

or rub vaseline into them it will Mr. Pressler, in honor of his birthmake them less brittle. day anniversary which occurred yes-Dear Dolly—If the person who with beautiful appointments and wanted the rag rugs made will call spring flowers, with covers laid for at 1212 Eleventh street, they may Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks, Mr.

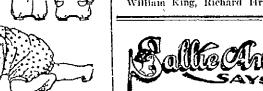
get any kind of a rag rug woven. and Mrs. Fred Klingman, Dr. and TIMES READER. Mrs, Clyde Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Another reader phoned in that a

ties. If the man is young and kit-tenish, and you are old for your most capable music instructors in the city will present her piano age, you might get along all right. pupils in a students' recital in the High School Auditorium on Friday Sapping around instead of settling down by your own fireside, I would evening, March 11th. This is the second of aseries of charming recials being given by Miss Cramer, the first being a students artist recital in the Elks' pariors last October. The next will be a recital by the junior students in the K. of P. Hall Dear Dolly-Will you please print a recipe for tartare sauce—for tish or oysters? MRS, X, Y, Z. sometime in May. The general pasone cup of oil mayonnaise, use about lic, and especially those interested in music, are cordially invited to at end this recital, which will be free. An interesting and varied program which will be published later, will be presented and the following students

vill take part: Misses Louise Anglin, Virginia Chabot, Evelyn DeVoss, Beulah Griffen, Regina Duan, Ho Feurt, Elizabeth Goodman, Evelyn Goetz. Beulah Julia Hemphill, Laura-lena Hein-lsch, Garnet Hicks, Margaret King, Helen King, Katherine Kugelman, er a group of friends in her home at Grace Leonard, Pauline Ruhiman, 1702 Seventh street. Yellow and white Geneva Shela, Helen Secrest, Alma Tipton, Edna Tracy, Gertrude Un-derwood and Helen Yeley.

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tans and greys.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE MAGIC TUBE

The members of the Westminster Circle of the Second Presbyterian Miss Anna T. Cramer, one of the roy Laudeman, John Pfarr and John evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Kah. E. Baughman in the Grimes Apart-

Miss Garnet Houston of Fourth street has returned from a week-end visit with friends in Huntington, W Va., and has gone to Dayton, where she will assume her duties as assistant to Dr. Stevens, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

The members of the Second Pres ant hostess. byterian Ladies Aid Society held the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Important matters of business occupied the afternoon.

Mr. Henry Oberling and sisters, Elizabeth and Catherine Oberling, of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday evenin with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberling, of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Eugene J. Wurster was hos-

tess of an attractive bridge party Tucsday afternoon, when she receiver a group of friends in her home at

Maltby Ruggles, Mrs. John' T. Mur-chie and Mrs. Franklin Page were given pretty tavors for scoring. Later luncheon served at the small tables. was enjoyed. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Wurster's hospitality vere Mrs. John Murchie, Mrs. Lynn Wittenburg, Mrs. J. Huston Rickey, Mrs. J. George Wurster, Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. Fred Klingman, Mrs. Forrest Holbrook, Mrs. Malthy Rug-Large women will be Large women will be Woods, Mrs. John Messel, Mrs. John Massa, Mrs. Elmer Woods, Mrs. John Massa, Mrs. Elmer Heisel, Mrs. Ely Brown and Mrs

Forty members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed the business meet-Thirty Dollars. Sizes of Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker on Timmonds Avenue, Mrs. Harry W. Mil ler, vice-president, presided, and later, Mrs. W. H. Schwartz was elected to the office of president to serve the coming year.

The ladies of the Otterhein Society

ed a chicken supper last evening to a large number of guests in the church dining-room. The society is known for the delicious menus served at their suppers and always enjoy a large patronage.

The members of the Tuesday Af-ternoon Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Pressler on Eighth street. The time was passed with cards following which the host-ess served luncheon at the small

GOOD MANNERS Wait Your

Mirs Bessie Fugitt of McConnell Avenue is home from a delightful Turn visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hib The Martha Washington Club will

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Miss Thelma Sargent who attends school at Newport, Kr., is here for

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E , D. Sargent of Lincoln

e entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Banfield or

Mrs. Whitney Whistman has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a delightful visit with Mrs. L. M. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fisher of Ashland, Ky., are in the city, having come to attend the funeral of the late Harry

Having spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley

and other relatives of this city an

Cincinnati, W. Massey Foley and his

bride, formerly Miss Bernice Williams of Clucionati, sailed yesterday from San Francisco, California, fo

Vivian Scott will arrive home

versity, Oxford, to spend the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mattie

Scott and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of Grandview Ave-

Reuben Horchow of Zanesville, is

here ror a few days' visit with his

Miss Mariorie Lerche has returned

Miss Merle Noel of Scloto Trail has

cturned from a visit with friends in

A delightful affair of the week was the dinner party last evening when Mrs. Harry Pressler of Baird

avenue entertained as a surprise to

Page, Dr. and Mrs. Augus Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Pressler. The re-mainder of the delightful evening

vas engrossed with games of bridge.

Miss Erma Lindenmeyer of Wilming-

ton is visiting with her parents, Rev

and Mrs. Samuel Lindenmeyer of Sixth

nents at the corner of Second and Gay

The Home League will be enter

will be entertained Thursday

street.

o her home near Upper Sandusky after

a visit with local relatives and with

Fourth street.

friends in Ashland, Ky.

Grandview Avenue.

ney of Seventh Street.



You will never expect a saleslady to leave other customers in order to wait upon you immediately.

Shanghai, China, where Mr. Foley A birthday party was given recently by Mr and Mrs. C. O. Burns of South Portsmouth in honor of the will be located with the Standard Oil seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Shively of their daughter, Lillie Burns this city have as guest their niece, Miss Irene Shively of Friendship.

An enjoyable evening was spent in music and games and the honor guest received many useful and Thursday evening from Miami Unispretty gifts, after which course was served to the following

> Misses Isabelle Arthurs . Esther Burgman, Helen Reeder, Evelyr Ramey, Mildred Brandenburg, Thelma Smith, Mary Willie Brandenburg, Tilelen Edgington, Thelma Howerton, Audrey Warnock, Ollie Lyles, Hazel Berkley, Francis Hutrah, Leona Thompson, Virgie, Lillio and Gladys Burns.

Messrs. Stanford Harvey, New ton Sanders, Victor Harvey, Oakley Hawthorne, Edward Arthurs, George Burgman, Ralph Craycraft, Ray-mond Crisp, Harold Cooper, Lloyd Holbrooks, Allard Gammon, Ray-moud Buckley, Harmie Hammon ind Ray Burns.

Prof. Elmer Ende will present an organ recital tomorrow evening in Bigelow M. E. Church at S:15 o'clock. The recital is open to the general public, and will include the following Prelude in D Minor-Chambault

Speur-Monique - Couperin - Guil-

Fugue in C-Buxtehude. Sonata Op. 98 in A Minor-Rheinberger-Tempo Moderato. Fuga V. Cromatica

Nocturne-Ferrata. Chinoiserie-Swinnen. En Bateau—Debussy-Roques Tavanay (Concert Minute)-Vin-

Evening Bells and Cradle Song-Macfarlanc. Introduction to Act III and "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin"-Wagner

All members of Onawa Council 92 degree of Pocohontas, are urged to

he present at the meeting tomorrow night, when the initiation of candle dates will be held. All candidates are also requested to be present.

Mrs. Carter Gibbons and baby tained tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Frank daughter are spending several week in Boulevard at Kinney's Lane with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Cornelia B. Truethart, assist-liam Howell of Union Landing, near

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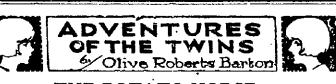
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THE POTATO-HORSE



"Well, well, well! So it's you, Spud, is it?"

Along the road to Doofunny Land | growling at them in a voice like skipped Nancy and Nick and Mister Fuzz Wuzz singing:

"We're so happy and so gay We could throw ourselves away, But we'd come back in a hurry, So you really needn't worry." "What's that? What's that?" cried a sour voice beside them. A very

"We were just saying," said Nick, that we! were very happy."

"But you've gone and spoiled it wants you to be sorry? But it does all!" declared Nancy. "Nobody can seem too had that I who had a dozen he happy with someone like you eyes, can't see a thing any more."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manifold (Ona Haggerty) whose marriage was of recent date, have returned to their home in Ironton, after a two weeks' wedding trip to Columbus, Marion and Cleveland. Mrs. Manifold formerly lived in Ports-The Buckeye Social club members

iave arranged for a series of two dances for the enjoyment of the Friday evening, April 4 from 8:30 until 1:30 with Senorita Flena Camocho and her "Pasadenians" furnishing the music and entertain-

The second dance will be an-nounced later. This series is for members only and any other married Masons who wish to join at this ime. A nominal admission for the dances will attract a large attendance and the dances will be delight-fully novel for all who attend.

Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Oberling and brother, Henry Ober Obering and brother, Henry Con-ling, and Miss Cecelin Ferran, all who won't see," said the little man. of Portsmouth, were the Sunday "But I give it up, Come on Twins, to

that."
"I should say not!" remarked Mis-

ter Fuzz Wuzz, "Who are you, anyway? Why don't you come out and

let us have a look?"
"Because I can't see! I'm blind

and here I stay I suppose for the

rest of my days. It makes me nervous to hear people yelling that they

are so happy and gay." "Stuff! Stuff and nonsense! Who

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bruch "Rubbish!" said the and sen Billie of Bluefleid, W. Va., and the sympathy in this world!" (To Be Continued to the Continued to th Mrs. John Kilcoyne of Park avenue. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Say, look here, old Mister Eussy," cried Mister Fuzz Wuzz, "you were happier blind. It won't hurr you.
"I suppose not" whitening "I suppose not," whimied the horse, "But do put blinders on all of my eyes, please. Then I'll feel sate. "There's none so blind as those

of Portsmouth, were the Sunday "But I give it up. Come on, Twins, afternoon guests of the former's This fellow has made up his mind to uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Charles be unhappy, no matter what we do. Vogel, of 1214 Kendall avenue. Mr. Vogel, who has been ill, is improving come on, all together! Sing averycome on, all together! Sing everyhody

go to you," declared Mister Fuzz -Wuzz, "Idon't like anybody in Doo-

funny Land to be unhappy."

And whom do you think they

found? The potato-horse—the proud steed with match legs and broom -

"Well, well, well! So it's you, Spud, is it?" cried Mister Fuzz

Wuzz, "How does it come that your ?

master, the peanut boy, isn't looking

nose," said Spud. "And I fell and got dirt in every one of my eyes, and so

now I can't even see what I am ent-

"Oh, we can fix you up," declared

Well, all three of them got at the

poor blind potato-horse and cleaned the mud out of his dozen eyes, but no sooner had he gotten his sight back than he began to stamp and

back and stand up on his hind legs

the little pipe-cleaner man,
"It's that white thing behind me,"

whinnied the potato-horse, "What is

"Only a piece of paper," said Nick.

"And what's that black thing yon-

"Only a shadow," said Nancy, "I

"But there's another black thing on my other side that looks like a

snake," shivered the horse, "What's that?"

"Only a garden hose," Mister Fuzz

ler?" snorted the horse. It makes me

"Now what's wrong?" demanded

as though he had gone crazy.

"He's been in bed with a cracked

after you?"

Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

it? It scares me."

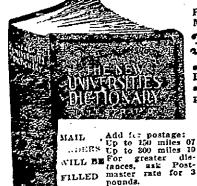
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won't hurt you"

"Rubbish!" said the horse, "No

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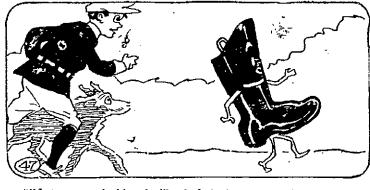
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when a large rubber boot walked up and stood gazing at Jack, manner, Jack and Flip trailed closely along behind it.



BY ELTON

"What are you looking for?" asked the boot, "My old friend the tube."

Finally the trio came to the bank of a queer looking river, "Well follow me and I'll take you to it."

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down a washing for Ma Breman, with the strong blankly after him, he throat strong blankly after him afte

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blow on the head. 

The Kingsville station had long been station before a way give somebod! She mus' go away queek but dereissa no train, and strode from the drug store. Ten minutes later he was closeded with upon his quest.

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Cousin Wheeler, who makes love to world—"her. She resolves to solve the mys
"A clu-She finds out that she is being sub-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

If this Signature

Preventive.

"A clue to what, Mike?" The captain thumped his desk in exaspera-tion. "What's the case? You know She finds out that she is being substituted for the real Aiva Copeland,
real victim of the wreck.

Michael Curtis becomes suspicious
and goes on the trail of the Copelands.

He goes for information to a chemist

To the case? You know Italian showmaker's, where a lively and apparently open crap game was in progress, when a motorcycle drove up would help to take your mind off it, but I can't have you running off on a dismounted.

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"IUS a matter of life and death. The sergeant had seized his hand Caplain, Hat's all I can say." There and was shaking it violently, was a note of solemnity in the sermitats all I need to know about it, geant's tonce, "I want to find a cer-

tain person and if I don't, I'll be willing to go back to pounding my best again, and in the foundry district, be-

The foundry district was the lough-The foundry district was the lough-there and a lame lady get out?"

est in fown and three luckless police-file flown in smiler and shrugged.

The was not do lady who was one we many months by the gangsters who frequented it. The captain's face loose on in do station it come off so softened but he sat for a long minute she limp over here an't fix-a it on for lost in frowning meditation before he her. A very fine-a young senoring

"All right! You're a high-handed young rascal but I'll give you your asked quickly. "Hou do you know?" way this time. If you get in any mix- \ She cry. She thick I not a see but way this time. If you get in any mix-Mike's eyes shone as he drew him-

self up and saluted stiffly.

The Kingsville station had long been station before which the long-lined locked up for the night and the only readster still stood and Mike demand-signs of life about the sleeping little of eagerly; village were at the garage before "Did she hire a car there?". Did you which a powerful readster was undersee her leave? Which direction did going repairs and in the rear of the they go in?" Italian shoomaker's, where a lively "Sure I see." Giovanni nodded af-

sided to commence operations by instiluting a one-man raid upon the devoters of luck, which proved highly successful. Breaking in a low side window with the but of his pistol ha reversed it and flashed his shield be-fore the astonished gamblers could do fore than spring to their feel, and although multered oaths ran around the circle and more than one knife flashed, that steadily pointing pistofs mouth held them back and Mike

"Police Headquarters, Shaffatown, want only the sheemaker. The rest

\*Giovanni, lie not-a here—!" began a sallow little man eagerly, but his erstwhile guests paused in their scurrying exit to denounce him with one arelaim and he bowed to the in-

evitable. "Wat you wanta wil" me?" he de-manded sullenly when Mike had climbed in at the sashless operfore.

"Just to ask you some questions. Giovanni. If you'll answer 'em truth-

"Da day of da beega wreek--!"

hut in-a da troub'."
"What trouble do you mean?" Mike

up where you find you're not the I could not a help." Glovanni spread whole cheese, get word to me and I'll out his hands, "She tremb", she straighten you out." do not know w'at is dis-a troub', but it seem like-a she is scared of some-"Thanks, Captoin!" ting, maybe somebod! She mus' go A half-hour later with all his prepadaway queck but deresis-a no train, on ting, maybe somebod! She mus' so

the main State road to New York and Mike exclaimed:

"She didn't drive herself."

"No. Frank-a Halloran, da son of da prop', hees-a drive da beeg-a red car. an' da lady she sit-a all alone behind." "What did the lady look like?" Mike reached into his pocket and his informant's eyes began to glisten.

"Like-a da beautifut senoritas , of our Sicily—blo-onde." Giovanti rat our sieny-010-0100. Governor rant light and it bore a look of honest sat his fingers in ecstasy through his own isfaction as if at a job well accom-oily black hair. "Da leetle-a shoe, it plished. is-a so small I can hardly hol it in-a my han' when I fix-a da heel. carry a black-a bag, verra fine bag, an'

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way To Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

"Never mind about that: Did you open at alx last Tuesday morning?"
Giovanni modded evidently amazed the question. Then his dark eyes widened.

"Ba day of da beega wreck--"

The day of da beega wreck--"



THE GRATEFUL GIOVANNI LET HM OUT THE BACK WAY.

The grateful Giovanni, swearing the silence of the grave, let him out the back way and he proceeded at once to garage. The car at its door was evidently ready for immediate de-parture, for the mechanics had both irawn aside and a huge, burly indiidual in a sweater stood talking to a tall man in motoring togs one hand resting on the wheel. He wore a visored cap and his face was in shadow but his companion's was full in the ran light and it bore a look of honest sat-

> "Listen to her, sir," he was saying, "Runnin' like a song! She'd not slop on you now every five yards, let alone the smoke and raw gas comin' from her exhaust pipe?"
> "Leak in the vacuum tank float? Gad, I might have known that was

the trouble!" the man in the visored cap replied and at the sound of his voice Mike stood as if turned to stone, unaware that he was in the direct glare of the lamps. I want to

Giovanni. If you'll answer 'em truthfully I'll forget I ever saw this little
game, but if you lle I'il take you up
for running it and you'll answer 'em
over at Shaftstown.

Giovanni protested volubly that he
was well known as the most truthful
man in Kingsville and although he
knew nothing he would say whatever
like police officer might require, but
Mike cut him short."

"All right. What line do you open
your shop in the moroing?"

"Never mind about that! Did you
open at allx last Tuesday morning?"

"Never mind about that! Did you
open at allx last Tuesday morning?"

"Werster Bros., or any good druggist

a hurry to get back to even stop and inquire for you. Mike." Trever re-plied remersefully. "What are you loing over here, yourself?"

"Just making a few enquiries and then I'm on to New York, too. My motorcycle is just over there by the station." Mike's eyes twinkled, "Maybe l'Il heat you in, but if you intend to hit her up a little don't mistake very cop's bike you hear behind you for mine!

"I'll do better than that!" Trevor arned to the garage owner. you have one of your men go over to the station, get this gentleman's motoreyele and fasten it securely to my car? He'll ride in with me." Halloran complied but Mike remon-

"If'll keep you back for a few minutes, Mr. Trevor, for I want a word with this man here, if his name is 'Ifalloran'—

"Fit wait till morning—?" Trever began but the garage owner stepped forward with a beligerent air. "What do you want with me?" he demanded.

Tim Detective-Sergeant Curtis Shaftstown Headquarters," announced Mike succincity, "I'm looking for in-formation about a young woman it brown, with a brown veil, golden half and yellow flowers on her hat. She carried a black traveling bag and engaged a big red car from you early last Tuesday morning. Your son Frank drove, and they were last seen going in the direction of New York." Halloran chuckled.

(Continued in Ours Next Issue.)

We Top them All. Greene's.

### Accounts of Missina Naval Officer Short

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Wilbur was advised today that Pay master Ervin R. Brown, Coronado, California, had been reported missing from the destroyer Somers and an examination of his accounts has disclosed shortage of about \$120,000.

Paymaster Brown was given leave from the Somers at Mobile, Ala, on March 10. He failed to report when the destroyer left Mobile and wired his commanding officer from New Or-leans, asking permission to rejoin his ship at Jacksonville, Fla., March 16, He did not appear at Jacksonville, and when his accounts were examined, the shortage was discovered.

"Nothing to do with the wreck."

Mike retorted impatiently, "Did you see the seven o'clock trolley from Shaftstown stop at the station over that's the lady we've heen asked to there and a lame lady get out?"

Giovanni smiled and shrugged.

That's to pay for your broken winding. "That's to pay for your broken winding."

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"I motored down from New York today, and was in too much of lonly today." concern has just issued 25,000 town VINENNA, April 2.—The cost of news shares of stock to present shareholders, print paper is high in Austria, and Each share is issued at 1.9000004 like exclaimed when the man whose companies engaged in the production crowns, and is quoted on the excha-



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"I feel like a new man after taking."

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blood which should be coursing keen, sparkling eyes—that look of through your veins strengthening determination. The best way to your vitality—adding to your start back over the road to well strength—keeping you healthy and length—keeping you healthy and length—is not to be found.

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April 2, 1924

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# Revival At Immanuel Begins Apr. 6th

New Boston, will begin a special evangelistic compaign April 6th, under the leadership of Pastor II. E. Kelcham of Wheelershurg, and Leonard Saxon of Mushogee, Oklahoma, evangelistic

singer pastor James Machball, announces pasior address disciplinal, authorities their falented workers with much peasure and assures the public of a lappy welcome to all these services, done and hear, the old time gospel

Pow. H. E. Kelcham is a pastor of similar quality and the messages he prices have the old time fire and

There is nothing sensational or sectionar about his methods and exception the sincerity entranse force manifests in others. You cannot affaird to miss hearing him. Londol Saxon, lener soloist and musied director, has had several years of Apprience with some of the leading peachers of America, in revival work and the musical side of this meeting will be a great factor alone.

Many people heard Mr. Saxon Whielersburg and were charmed with

racation with Jackson relatives.

Church night dinner of the M. E. at Eifort Station, and family, prepared church will be served on Wednesday to depart for Scattle, Wash., to locate. ecening by the Men's Bhle Class at 6 The World Service."

Sending In Ballots

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce interested in nation-wide Referendum No. 48, referring to transpectation. Manufacturers are the ones most interested and are sending in their marked hallets.

Preparing Plans have completed plans for the new fire station to be erected in Scioto-

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea - whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in CHAMBERLAIN'S ago.

Mrs. Cartee, who is a sister of Mrs.



wheelershurg and were enarmed who wheelershurg and unaffected manner.

Services will be held every night to well saturday, at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meetings on Wednesday and Friday gen secured the position for the lad.

Sheridan Wolfe was in the city on a secured the position for the lad. 7.15. After the prayer service Mr. visit to relatives. He was horn and sixen will meet with the choic. Come reared here, where many years before heal the prayer services.

Mrs. Eliza Armstrong, on Broadway Children's Home.

cet. They were accompanied home W. B. Jackson , of the Columbus their daughters, Anna and Wini- Journal staff, was in the city on one of fred, who had been spending the spring his stops of a jaunt he was taking through Southern Obie, to size up the

Mrs. Quiller Scott, of South street, will entertain the Woman's Foreign Missonary Society of the M. E. church in Covington to an estimable young that taint the blood and break down ac her home on Frday afternoon, Apri woman of that city.

Walker Marsh, prominent merchant

The palatial big steamer, City o'clock, preceding the study of the book, Pittsburgh, after laying up here for six nonths, for installation of new boilers, departed for the Smoky City, and an mature old age. immense throng lined the river bank to watch the vessel pull out. The first freight taken aboard the revamped steamer was seventy-five barrels of whiskey from Stanton to yete on a referendum being taken by nud consigned to l'ittsburgh firms the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It is Captain John M. Phillips was the boat's & Balmert's communder,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Grimes turned from a visit to Terre Haute,

Architects Devoss and Donaldson drink? See page 5.—Advertisement. What is Kentucky's most famous is Recovering

Friends here of Mrs. W. F. Cartee. wife of a prominent business man of Carter, Ky., will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from the effects of a serious surgical operation which liver will be regulated. Blood purificashe underwent at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., a week

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REMEDY

D. Land Swave on hand.

Mrs. Cartee, who is a sister of control of the control of t

DRESSES

# PUT FINAL TOUCHES

ON THEIR FINDINGS PARIS, April 2.-(By Associated played in the "beer garden" revolt at which is putting the finishing touches that verdict, and in anticipation of it on the report which the reparation great masses of flowers had been placed experts will present to the Repara-tion Commission sat far into the night, in an effort to bring their codefendants, Adolph Hitler.

inhers to a speedy conclusion. Charles G. Dawes, American chairman of the first committee considers the report virtually complete, but the drafting committee, of which then D. Young, New York, is a member, will hold a hearing Wed-nesday, so that the committeemen will be on probation. who have not sent in written sug-gestions may have an opportunity to views concerning duanges.

Has Influenza

Mrs. George Johnson is ill with inher hame, 510 Boundary

## Heart and Kidney Diseases Caused By Torpid Liver

Blood carries body poisons through the system to vital organs

health, we must keep the liver regulated. Medical science now knows that the liver is our most important organ because it destroys the body polsons that cause disease of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels, ereate high blood pressure and pre-

When the liver becomes torpid, these polsons, instead of being destroyed, are carried through the system by the blond. Then Nature gives quick warnings. You have sudden sick headaches, dizzy spells, nausea when even the sight of food may wicken you. If your stomach is acid from sour bits and your who becomes sallow or blotchy, you may know polsons are in your blood.

Science now has found the only way to keep the liver normal. Doctors know the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but there is a safe Nature substance which will act directly on the liver. The

Uscovery is purified ox gall. Get from your drugigst a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified, ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your tion will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless tasteless and cost less than two cents uch-Advertisement.

# | Calls Proceedings | Actor, Wife and Child Shameful Insult

HOUSTON, TEXAS, April 2,- Russ MUNICH, April 2.—(By the A. P.)
—General Erich Ludendorff, the mas-Fort, 33, actor, his wife, Irene, 24, and their four year old daughter, formerly er strategist of the German army in of Evansville, Ind., were burned death in a rooming house fire today. the World Way, has been acquitted of the charge of treason in the part be committee Munich last November. It was a pop-

City officials began an investigation to determine whether this and several other recent hotel fives were of incen diary origin.

years, but because they are everworked.

Such women should consider the re-

markable record held by Lydia E. Pink-

canvass among over one hundred and

its use,-Advertisement.

Mrs. Pearl Mowery, 512 Boundary street, is recovering from a minor oper Hitler did not fure so welt. He was ation she underwent at her home sevsentenced to five years confinement in a fortress, together with former chief of police Poehuer. Their confinement WOMEN WHO LOOK OLD however, will extend over only six mouths and the remainder of the time In many cases they are not old in

"I consider my acquittal and this en tire proceeding an ignominious affront to this uniform and the honor insignias which decorate it," the general formed the court.

OPEN TRAFFIC COURT CINGINNATI, April 2.—To relieve twenty-one thousand women who had the regular police court of cases charge used it, ninety-eight out of every one ing violation of traffic rules, a special hundred women reported benefit from traffic court was opened here today.

# BRYAN PROPOSES U. S. Lose Lives In Hotel Fire PAY CAMPAIGN COST Clark, aged 2, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Clark of Columbus, was killed

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(By the A forward here today by William Jenn- jured. ings Bryan,

Recalling that President Roosevell once suggested some such arrangement, Mr. Bryan said the senate disclesures had prepared the public mind for acceptance of the practical details of the plan and advocated quick faction so it could be employed in the

1994 compaign. The formal announcement of eandidates would be placed before the people under the plan in a bulletin tssund by the government, and there would be an additional appropria-tion from the federal treasury amountover-tired, nervous and run-down, ailments have developed peculiar to their ing to ten cents per voter, appor-tioned among parties according to sex and this condition makes them look years older than they actually are, their last recorded strength.

ham's Vegetable Compond. In a recent

Mrs. Ethel Malone was removed to her home at Peebles, Tuesday from make spongy gums firm and healthy. Hempstead Hospital, following a sur- it is guaranteed-rigidly-because it gical operation about three weeks ago.

AUTO SKIDS; CHILD KULLED

late today when the automobile in which he was riding with his mother the campaign expenditures of candi-dates for public office, was brought over. Mrs. Clark was only slightly in-

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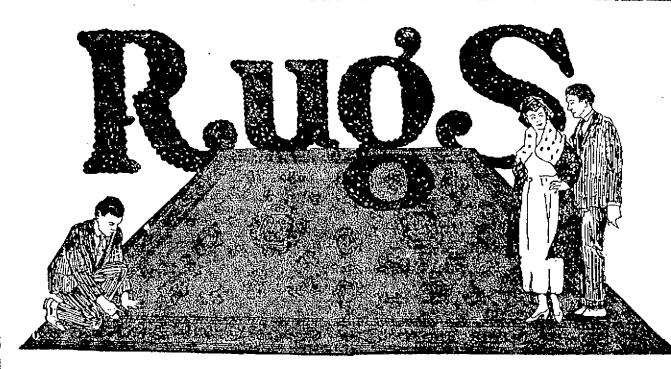
PRESNO, CAL., April 2.- Gily Mar-shal Oliver Wilson was shot through the left forcarm and nock; Peter Rom-ero, a laborer, was shot in the back and arm and an unidentified negro was killed by a posse while another negro was being sought as the result of a shooting affair at Firebaugh yesterday,

Aldene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, of Seventh street, is ill with

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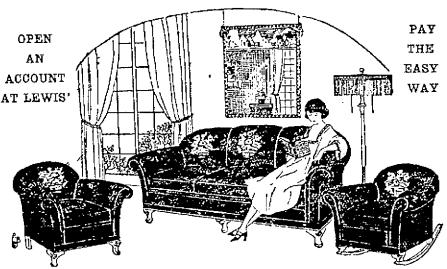
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Sugar Comp. Charles Ratliff, Sr., has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Sr.

Mrs. Kate Delabar, of Sugar Camp,

Morrison and two daughters Norma

and Dorothy, of Pine street, New Bos-

ton, and Carl Delabar, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Kate Delabar and son Edward

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie

McMakin, of Dogwood Ridge, will be

sorry to learn that she is a patient in Mercy bospital suffering with a

shopped in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Born

and Henry Jenkins, of Sciotoville.

William Call transacted business is

Frank Caulles, who is a patient in

Hempstead hospital, is improving nice

ly and will soon be able to be removed

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sword and in

HAMDEN

The Vinton county Teachers' Association met in McArthur at the

largely to the interest and efforts

of the able County Superintendent

rounding schools of hie county con-

our schools are doing." While the principal address was given by state

One of the pleasing features of

the meeting was the music furnished by Hamden's Junior Band

composed of high school students and directed by J. A. Jolly, Their

playing created much favorable

estimation for their age and ex-perience they were the best in the

Among the number from Hamden

Misses Margaret Calvin, Eula Wort-

tean Helen Timms, May Harkins,

Mary Reed, Lida Dye, Linda Arnett

Mesdames Carl Calvin, Etta Hughes

Autic Baker, Messrs, W. H. Huff, L. W. Calvin, Theo. Webb, Everett

Webb, Ralph Booth, C. W. McCoppin and H. J. Dye.
Miss Virginia Westphal enter-

Miss Virginia Westphal enter-tained at 12 o'clock dinner Thursday

Mesdames L. Fry, Ervin Kirkendall.

Lucy Donn, Jake Norris and Mrs. Williams of Creola.

The Baltimere and Ohlo R. R. continue to use Central time in the

Eastern time zone belt between

Among the out of town visitors

n Hapiden Saturday were Mr. and

Alex Gamorra, Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Mrs. Clas. Bay of Wellston, B. and O. Operator Ray Howser

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Williams

and daughter, Mrs. Guy Harris spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John O.

ning and a large audience was dissa-

Mr. and Mrs. Olwyn Edwards of

Dayton and Nat Edwards of Detroit,

Mich., were called from their homes;

Saturday by the sections Offices of their mother, Mrs. Margaret N. Di

wards, who is suffering from pre-

Warren Jaynes is spending some time with his son Edgar and wife in

The Gleaners Class of the M. It.

At a secolal meeting of Portland

church will hold a bake sale Satur-day April 5, at Jenkin's Hardware

Dundas and Parkersburg.

Hamileo visitor Sunday,

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The Superintendents of the sur-

o Saturday. These meet-

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# **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

# JACKSON

Mrs. Richard Cavett and daughter. Miss. Helen are in Portsmouth on account of the death and burial of had as guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. her son in law, Mr. Harry Rein Henry Herdman and little daughter hardt who passed away on last Margarite, of Turkey Foot. hardt who passed away on last Friday in Jackson at the home of Friday in Jackson at the home of Albert Delabar, of Sugar Camp.
Friday in Jackson at the home of Albert Delabar, of Sugar Camp.
Dr. J. W. Harbarger, from cancer, spent the week end with his sister and The funeral services took place on brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monday afternoon in Portsmouth, Morrison of New Boston.

With Rev. W. C. Millikan, pastor
of the Jackson M. E. church of
Of the Jackson M. E. Church of fleiating. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank family united with Trinity Born, of Germany Hollow. Mins. Sarah Kiser has returned to Mins. Sarah Kiser has returned to Portsmouth, after a brief visit with her by his wife, formerly Miss Kate parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb. Cavett and two children, Richard Mrs. Alfred Born is improving from

and Irene. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crossland. Mrs. George Bertsch and Miss Ele-had as guests Thursday her daughter Mrs. George Bertsch and Miss Ele-had as guests Thursday her daughter and Mrs. Frank anor Martin motored to Ports. mouth, Sunday. Juckson friends are much

ested in learning that Mrs. Mildred Steele Woods, a former Jackson girl will sing on the radi April 9th at 3:30 Central broadensted from station WEAF New York, Mrs. Woods is n New York. Mrs. Woods is a daughter of Mrs. Jessie Bunn Steeledaughter of Mrs. Jessie Bunn Steele, well known to Jackson people. She is now singing in a quartet in a broken hip, which she sustained when Jewish Temple in New York with other singers of renown.

John E. Jones of the Globe Iron

Co. and Miss Dorothy Eldridge are Jonkins) were guests Sunday of his now on their return trip from Caliparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Born and fornia, where they have been visit-ing with Mr. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Frances Lincoln Miss Gloria Jones who went with them will remain

for a longer visit. On Monday afternoon the Woman's Literary Club entertained tise members of the Study Club at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bedel, on South street. Over forty ladies entertained the effective ladies of the effective ladies of the effective ladies. juyed the afternoon together. The program was a repetition of the Jackson Day program given several weeks ago by the Literary Club at the home of Mrs. J. H. Newvalner. with the addition of the reading of two original poems by Mrs. John M. Martin, a member of the guest club. At the close of the program a buffet lunch was served, consisting of chicken croquettes, pointoes au graton, fruit salad with whipped cream, hot rolls, preserves, coffee

and sherbert. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas were presented to each. entendid sermons were de livered in the pulpit of the M. El church on Sunday when Rev. Weaver of Lucasville, preached in the morning and Rev. Ray McMillan of ing and Rev. Ray McMillan of County Superintendents and Princings which are productive of much pais, it was decided to hold a County section, both on the World Service cultiusiasm and professional zeal for Field Meeting here on April 19th.

The exchange of passion of the county are due program. In the exchange of pasors all over the Portsmouth district Rev. Millikan preaching three times that day at Beaver, Schoto and Bigelow, Portsmouth.

A bonnet and apron sale will be held at the Jones millinery stort on Main street on April 16 and 17 by the Calendar Society of the Baprist church Last Saturday was the birthday

anniversary of Miss Jeanette Chest-nut and the members of the Geciling Chair went in a body to her home in the evening and all spent a fine evening. Deligious refreshments were served during the evening Mr. Moses Morgan went to Co-lumbus the first of the week to attend the funeral services for Mrs Steve Davis who died on March 28th Mr. Scurlock and Mr. Charles Chapman of the Globe Iron Co., accompanied the two men, Mesers McLaren and Doyle, who were injured in an explosion at the furon Monday, to the hospital in Chillicothe. The men were strangers here, having some from Alabam; on Saturday to install a new gas washer at the furnace. The examination at the hospital showed only minor broises for one and a badly injured hand for the other, still in the hospital but will Foon be out.

# LICK RUN

Miss Garnet Jenkins was a guest re-cently of Miss Evelyn Turner, of Wheelersburg. George Martin has purchased a Ford

Hiram Rolf spent Friday with his

brothers, Lewis and Frank Holf, of second talek at Portsmouth was a

# Neuralgic headaches



So acutely painful! Get relief quickly. Apply Sloan's. Just pat it gently on. Almost at once the pain eases off-soon the headache is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand—35 cents. It will not stain. Lodge, F. & A. M. held last week, degrees were conferred up R. C. Webb and Ray Smittle of Black Fork n the presence of fifty members. Refreshments were served at the close. The Jackson County Teachers As-

sociation held a very interesting meet ing here Saturday. A great many teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to attend and inspect the eautiful new high school building. Among the prominent educators of he county were County Superintend ent J. F. Dixon, M. A. Henson, Prof. John H. Glandon of Jackson.

Miss Florence Schrader delightful-ly entertained the members of her Sunday School class. The Daughters of Ruth, at her home in South Oak Hill recently. Fellowing the regular routine of business, dainty refresh-ments were served to Mrs. Walter Kinnison, Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Art Morgan, Mrs. Lewis Myer, Mrs. Spurgeen Metzler, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. and Willard Crabtree, Miss Schrader was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. John Schrader. Mrs. Spurgeon Metzler and Mrs. Willard Crabtree will entertain the class at the home of the latter, April 11,

We top them all, Greene's, ---Advertisement-L

### GREENUP

Mr. nd Mrs. S. G. Bates enter tained with a luncheon and dance at the Tea Pot Dome Tuesday evening a number of friends in honor of their on, Sturgis, Jr., and classmate Frank Blanchard, of Port Deposit.

After a two weeks' visit here will relatives, Mrs. Ed. McKee will leave Sunday for Columbus, O., and from Miss Edna Weaver of Portsmouth was here a sweek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKee at the To Pot Dome.

Paul and Drew Barrett of Logar W. Va., spent Saturday and Sund here with friends.

The Junior Loyal Sons, Mr.

Webb's class of the Chrisitnan Sua-day School, which held forth in the pasement of the Christian Church Saturday, seling ico cream and cake to the public, netted \$15. This mony wil be used in paying on hares in the Building and Loan and later usd in any worthy cause—that seems necessary.

Herbert Reid Cole spent Sunday in

Cincinnati with friends.

### Mcarthur

Mrs. A. F. Moore has returned from an extender visit to relatives at Mexico and with her son, Earl Moore and family at Quincy, Ill. Homer Cherrington of Mt. Verno Jowa, and Miss Roena Cherrington of Laurelville, after spending a few days with their parents. Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Cherrington, returned to their employment Sunday, Another daughter, Miss Jessie Cherrington. of Ann Arbor, Mich., came Friday to spend a week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bescoe had as Miss Mary Will, student at

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Western College for Women, Oxford, O., spent the week-end with her par-Charles Bescoe was visiting Henry ents here. Miss Jeanette Pilcher of O. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins had as guests Sunday Messrs. Conrad Gerlack Athens was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pilcher Burle Wright shopped in Portsmouth Mrs. Ed Hunter of near Creck

was taken to the St. Clair hospital at Columbus for treatment Monday Birkhelmer.
Ed. Keck of Hawks was a business visitor here Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Emmett Eberts of Oreton were Sunday guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peoples.
The next teachers' examination fant son Lewis Herman spent Sunday wil be held here on Saturday, April with her father, Biram Rolf, here.
Mrs. Kate Delabar was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shingler were

the guests of relatives at Wellston. Mrs. Martin Murphy of Nelsonville

was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore Sunday. Mrs. A. F.

Field Meeting Here On Saturday at a meeting of

Superintendents one who has been visiting Miss Hazel sockel fo ra few days, went to visitor at Columbus Monday.
Frank Reynolds and son James

were lusiness visitors at Tarleton Monday. Recent Marriage Licenses

Ross Steele, 23, laborer, New Plymouth, O. noseil Clewell, 18, housekeeper New Plymouth, O. Married by Dr. Chus. B. Taylor.

Russell Morgan, 23, teamster, Mecomment and it was stated by Arthur, O., Gladys Ward, 21, house-Superintendent Riegel that in his keeper, McArthur, O. Married by keeper, McArthur, O. Married by Dr. W. F. Rutherford, Limite Arnold, who teaches at Cleveland, arrived here the latter

to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wif-Camick, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Jolly, liam Arneld,

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brunny and ous Joseph Brenton and John Phili-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunny Sanday
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware were
greess of relatives at Peebles over the
week end.
The Women's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Methodist church will
give a Missionary Tea at the chorel
on April 10th, Mrs. Eddie, a returned
missionary, will give an address on
the work ledng done by Foreign Mrs.

Is the guest of his uncle and aunt
former and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of
grace street.

Mrs. H. C. McCorndek, Jr., and
daughter Gladys, Mrs. Charles Pertit, Mrs. Frank Silcott and Mrs.
William Dally.

Miss Anna Markham, one of Pike
the work with her heather-in-law,
the work with her heather-in-law,
the work being done by Foreign Mrs.

Mrs. Irvin Bartlett and son Junior.

Mrs. Irvin Bartlett and son Junior. missionary, will give an address on the work being done by Foreign Missionary. Mrs. Irvin Rartleit and sen Junior. Sent the work being done by Foreign Missionary. Misses Mayinto and Heien Ottney. Misses Mayinto and Heien Ottney. Mrs. John Magner and Jaughter hard refreshments served. The public lane. Miss Vivian McAllisser.

Portsmouth were guests at the home. of Dr. I. P. Seller, Sunday, Dr. Bright wellfilled the Methodist pulpit Sunday at the home of Mr. and Y morning, in the absence of Rev. A White on Blodes avenue. The woman adsslopary from India; S. Davison who preached at Marrord William Farmer and Miss Vivini who was to have spoken at the M. E. William Farmer and Miss Viving church falled to arrive Monday even Delty were Pertsmouth visitors Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dean end fance Ly and Mr. and Mrs. Coull Dean and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs Taylor Violet Saturday when Ma

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### EIGHTY FOUR---Ashland, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Ida Berry, of 3723 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Rhodes STILL RUNS FARM ivenue, is very ill with poeumonia Albert, seven months ald son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Workman, of

with pagumonia.

to Grace street.

friends.

on Rhodes avenue.

one is ill with tensilitis.

her home on Maple street.

nue, who has been quite ill for sev-

eral weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs J. L. Phillips of Cedar

street is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Carl Kiser is ill with grip at

WEST SIDE

estate, and is temporarily located in Buens Vista, had as week end

Harold Counts of Washington C.

Hazelbaker and Mr. Raymond Mil

ler. A sumptuous chicken dinner with all its triminings was prepared

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazel-

baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easter,

and Burton and Paul Hazelbaker

served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rush-

Chauncey Johnson of Dry Run, is

visiting with his brother and sister, Duis Turner and Miss Georgia Tur-

ner of Market street, a few days

while the water is high. He is em-

Buena Vista, are the proud parents of a 12 pound son who arrived at

their home the 20th of March and

who has been named John Thomas

niversary of his sister, Nellie.

Mrs. Cora Norman of near Mc

Rushtown and Mrs. Chas. Nunley of

PIKETON

The Piketon Scrosis Club will give

a movie, "Clarence", adopted from

the story by Booth Tarkington, at

15th, Two reels of comedy

the opera house Tuesday night

"Hall Ronch's Rescals, Giants V. S

will also be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and

and Ross Claytor,

daughter, Miss Lidn Boyer,

Duck Run,

being placed

Mrs. J. L. Phillips of

Mrs. Caroline McNeal, of West

and children of Walt's Station and

Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. James Keller of Harrison

Widow of Veteran, War of 1812, Says That She Has Taken Black-Draught for Twenty Years

Americus, Ga.—Mrs. Cornelia H. Clopton, who lives near here, is \$4 years old, but keeps house for herself and has active charge of the manage-ment of her farm. She is the widow of Dr. Thomas Clopton, who fought Mr and Mrs. Fred Schwamberger Sunday. with the Virginia militia in the War of 1812, and she draws a pension from the government for that reason. Mrs. Clopton, according to her

statement, has had a long experience with Black-Draught. "I have been taking Black-Draught Hospital,

constantly for the last two years," says Mrs. Clepton, "and I find that it is the best relief for constipation that can use. "For over twenty years I have known about this splendid medicine. A

neighbor of mine recommended it to me that long ago and I have taken it when I needed anything of the kind ever since. "For the last two or three years have been troubled frequently with constipation and \* \* complaints

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and, when these troubles come on, I

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Violet colebrated his sixty-ninth hirthday anniversary. Mrs. Violet celebrated her fifty-uluth birthday anniversary a week ago Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Violet have been life-long residents of Plke county and are among the county's most highly respected citizens.

Church Day will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger, Thursday, when an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held.

Miler, Mr. Raymond Miller, Mr. Raymond Miller, Mr. and
Eunice and Belva Francis, Mr. and
Eunice and Belva Francis, Mr. and

Dorothy Angevine were shopping at Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and sons Oscar Portsmouth Saturday.

Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner and daughter Elna Janet and son Harry Malcolm of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder Sunday.

Merchant J. T. Justice made his greatly hydroger tip to Portsmouth. The afternoon was spent in music really hydroger tip to Portsmouth. weekly business trip to Portsmouth and social good time. After which Monday. Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Williamson and daughters Mary Lucille and Ruth

were guests of relatives at West Union over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkhelmer and family of Jasper spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna

has been ill for the past few days. Miss Eleanor Markham, wh whe ployed by the Vulcan Lest Co.
the Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Market of

### teaches at Richmondale spent the week end at her home here. VANCEBURG

Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. was born on the third birthday an-E. R. Lindsey.

Dr. C. H. Trippett, of Concord, Ky., was called here on business today. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hodge have oved to their old home at Rome. Bruce Pugh, of the Citizen's Bank, was in Maysville, Ky. was decided to hold a County Monday and Tuesday on business, Myron Grote was in Portsmouth on

Mrs. B. H. Fisher entertained in lown and other relatives. business, Monday. honor of the sixth birthday aunivershillicothe Monday to spend the day. ary of her son Nelson, Saturday, Fif-Dr H. S. James was a business teen covers were laid for the youth ful guests.

# **NEW BOSTON**

The Ladles Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the Immanuel Baptist church, was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Macphail on Pino street. After children, Mary, Fred and Eugene er the regular business was trans children, Mary, Fred and Eugene, acted the remainder of the after-

and Ross Claytor, or Portsmonth Sun, Ball, Sank Ball, Sun, Ball, B

Limite Arnold, who teaches at John Kachelries, Mrs. James Stump, part of the week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Kiser, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clay Dutlel and daugh for Hunter, Miss Nan Dunkle. Charles Salts and Ruth Sprague. Otto Sharp was a business visitor at Columbus the first of the week.

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Mrs. Walter Dutlel and daugher, and Mrs. James District here was enjoyed by piketon Rebekah Lodge No. S13, at their hall on Main street Tuesday and Hibben and James District here hadden and James District here hadden and James Here was enjoyed by piketon Rebekah Lodge No. S13, at their hall on Main street Tuesday and James District here hadden and Jam next meeting will be held on the Portsmouth ordedrs. Following the first Tuesday in May, at the church, property of the church warren Curry, of Hopewell, Ky, cake and coffee were served. The

s divited.

Dr. H.E. Bright and son Relevi of Provell, Miss. Mary. Powell, Messes. Provell, Messes. William White and Willard Daley entertained Tuesday eveniles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank proved in beatth. Miss Lune Harris and Mr. A. H.

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STANLEY THEATRE

Tonight and Tomerrow

Norma Talmadge

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Also Special Christie

Comedy

Honor roll for St. Peter and the evening. Attractive prizes for the evening. Attractive prizes for the contests were awarded to Mr. (Neh. Raymond Abele, Laura Herman Hansgen and Mrs. Olis Montromery, Robert Clark, Junior—Elizabeth Miller, Grace Crossin, ed. At a late hour a delectable salad converse was served to Mr. and Mrs. GUARD YOUR HEALTH

East lot street.

WELLSTON

Merie and Glady-, Mr. and Mrs.

Harl Krammer and daughter Carroll.

of Improve were the Sunday musts

Lively and daughters.

SANYKIT

**DNEUMONIA** Rhodes avenue, continues quite il

avenue, who has been ill several days, is improving.

Margaret Cook, Francis McCourt Ann Guthrie, Alberta Neal Soph avenue, who mandays, is improving.

And Mrs. Joseph Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan omore — Mary Conrath. Fresh-moved today from Bhodes avenue men — Elizabeth Ghearing, Mary o Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwam-Clark, Barbara Essman, Louise

berger of Pine street had as guests Mahle.

recently Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, Jackson, were visitors in this city Mrs. Kenneth Haner and son

and children of North Moreland and Mrs. Kenneth Haner and son The contestants were Mrs. Ella Miss Rose Schwamberger and Elizbach Henson.

Mrs. Charles Burton of Harrison-Leach.

Mrs. Kenneth Haner and son The contestants were Mrs. Ella Chase and Mr. E. A. Stedman with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the laurels zoing to the latter.

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Charles Burton of Harrison-Leach. Mrs. Charles Burton of Harrison will are moving from the Virginia Apartment an operation at the Hempstead ment an operation at the Hempstead ments to "A" street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haley. Charleston, West Va., who w ville avenue. Mrs Mary Vlars of Charleston, West Vu., who were gram will a North Moreland and Mrs Clarence called here by the death of the latistic friends in ter's father, Martin Nagel, of Glen-Members oy, returned home Monday.

Mrs. John Lewis, of Michigan

Columbus.
Mrs. Walter Lee of 4334 Rhodes Mrs. Walter Lee of 1802 Avenue is ill.

avenue, who have been ill for some Avenue is ill.

Miss Ada Morgan, who has pueuwill be good news to her many monia is recovering.

Mr. William Gallivan, who fell many this home last.

Mrs. Ben Sells is ill at her home down the stairs at his home last Wednesday is feeling much better. Miss Mary Powell of Rhodes ave-A cablegram from Liverpeol, England, Saturday, brought the sad an-Miss Stella Smith of Stanton are houncement to Mrs. Alex. Gamarra, that her mother, Mrs. Mary Elliott. aged 65, has passed away. survived by four children, three of whom were at her bedside when death came.

Mrs. James Jones and daughters, of South Wellston, went to Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. John Cotter, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary McCloud, returned to Toledo Sunday. Robert Ramey, of Washington C. L. who is employed by the Flagg One Paage, who has been employed at the "Telegram" has reguests Charles J. Ramey, Miss Mary signed his position to accept a po-Ramey, Miss Fern Williams and sition at Blanchester.

sition at Blanchester.

Mrs. Thelma Fisher, Misses Hazel, Julia and Regina Cobin, of Colum-Miss Lida Boyer of Rushtown has bus, were recent guests of Mr. and returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Ozie Bates.

Miss Ethel McDaniel of Clifford. Miss Hazel Wallace, who teaches

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy music at Newcomerstown, is at home Hazelbaker of Buena Vista, was the scene of a very pleasant event Sunday, March 30th when a celebration was planned for the birthday unniversaries of Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker and Mr. Raymond Mil.

### WAVERLY

Eastern Stars Visit Washington C. H. Quite a number of the members of the local lodge of Eastern Stars and served by the hostess, covers being placed for the following or the local lodge of Eastern Stars paid a visit to the Washington C. H. lodge on last Friday evening. The occasion was the 30th anniversary of the Royal Lodge No. 25 at Washington C. H. and also the paper of the reservice. sons Harold and Edward, Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. Raymond Miller, Misses Prior to annual inspection. work a banquet was given, being over 300 present. The members of the local lodge making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Callough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armbruster, Mrs. Louis Schauseil, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. Charles Hollberg, Mrs. George F. Barch, Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Winnie Hight Cecil Shelpman of Waverly, was the recent guest of his grandparents, and Mrs Minnie Highy.

Returns From Eastern Trip

Returns From Factorned Sat-

Mrs J. W. Logan returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks during which time she visited her son Richard at Toledo and her daughter, Mrs. James Cody Brown at New York City. Mrs. Belle Hutt has returned

from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Julius Bohn Wanseon and also with relatives at Mrs. R. B. Watkins spent Fri lolumbus. day and Saturday in Columbus the

guest of relatives. This is their second child and he Robert Sturgill at Little Rock Photographer James Dalry received a letter the other Dalrymple received a letter the other day from Robert Sturgill at Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was playing that week with Al G. Fields' Minstrels. It is said that G. Fields' orchestra ranks high in the amusement world and the Dermott entertained for the day Monday, Mrs. John A. Boyer and

Mr. Frank Newman and his son in the amuse Charence Newman of Minford, were way Robert has made good with guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr. this organization is worthy of com-Last season be was cornetist with the big hand and orchestra of Ringling Bros. Shows Often in his travels Robert is requested to play a number for a solos have been heard in Waverly

homes on several occasions. Mrs. Grace McClanaban and fam ily are spending several days here the guests of Mrs. S. K. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Watts and
daughter, Mary Rowe attended the
theatre at Chillicothe, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt and son, Bunny and Mrs. Mary Schwardt

### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Wilson venue, shopped in Portsmouth on Tuesday.
Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linwood

shopped in Portsmouth, today, Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wilson aveus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jeans of Dogwood Mrs. W. M. Kent of Wilson ave-D. B. Melvin visited his aged nuc, continues to recover from an

father at Springfield Sanday. The extended illness, batter is quite fields, but is in- Mrs. Farl R Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Third strict, who has been ill several days with tonsilitis is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole of Woodland avenue, graciously tained a number of friends Monof Mr. and Mrs. Cory Stevenson, of day evening. Games, contests and music furnished the diversions 4:

> Sourse was served to Mr. and Mrs. L. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs Frank Chabondy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansgen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rehs Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brock, Mr. and rs. Otis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole. Misses Maurine Wade and lole and Mrs. Alfred Rockhold Portsmouth.

### Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E church held a "covered dish" suff per in the church basement Tues day evening. A neat sum of money was realized. The following pro-

gram was presented: Piano Duet-Mrs. Winifred Benwith piano accompaniment by Miss. Hilms Wade

Reading—Miss Mary Rader.
Song, "I Love A Weeule"—By
members of Groupe One. An interesting and entertaining April Fools' Day act was put on

by the members of Group Pive. "Which is the Most Beautiful, Man or Woman?" was the subject of the debate given by Group Three.

Members of the What-So-Ever class f the M. E. church will enjoy a "tacky" party in the church parlors Thursday evening. A splendid prowere gram will be presented, and the public

Members of the Magazine Club

were delightfully entertained Tuesday offernoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Busch. At the conclusion of the afernoon the hostess served a beautifully arranged refreshment course which ioke. Later, a delicious salad course vas served to the following members Mrs. A. B. Preston, Mrs. K. D. Reich-elderfer, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, Mrs. B. F Brightwell, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. Philip Zoellner and the hostess. The next meeting of this congenial club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mackoy.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mackey and children, Anna Katherine and Jean, o fronton, spent today with his parents

The Social Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Prior. Enjoy Program

A short program was enjoyed by members of Scioto Lodge N. 31 following their regular meeting this veek. Following the entertainment refeshments were served.

those taking part.
1. Piano duet, Misses Alberta Yearer and Mary Grooms. 2. Clog dance, Edward Beekman.
3. Music, Misses Evangeline Setsor

and Ada Helt, violins, and Mary

The numbers on the program and

Grooms, piano, The meeting, which was held at Odd Fellows hall, Fifth and Court streets. was largely attended. The Odd Fellows are enjoying one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of he local lodge.

### Fish and Game Club

The Lawrence County Fish and Game Protective Association has been organized with Geo. Hugger-president, Geo. P. Mahle vice-president, Harold Sparling secretary, and J. H. Kelly treasurer. Earl Griffith and O. H. Henninger were appointed a committee to draft a constitution. The next meeting will be held Saturday, April 5th, at the Court House -Ironton News

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# Taxicab Fire

When a short circuit in the wising system of a taxleab caused the machine to catch fire at the Reliable Taxi company's stand on Tenry street, near the N. & W. pussence depot, at 11:35 Tuesday night. an nett and Mrs. Horace Beloat. alarm was turned in, but the equip-Violin Solo-Warren Halstead ment of the two companies which responded was not required as ten flames were smothered before that firemen arrived. The damage

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Common Pheas Court.

Joseph H. Cook va. John H. Cook et al.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1924, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public anction at the door of the conthouse, in Portsmooth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio, and being Lot No. fifteen (15) in the subdivision of real estate of George W. Calvert, deceased, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a white ogk in Neire's E. w. corner and a white oak in Neive's s. w. corner corner to: No. eleven (11), thence one line of Nelve's flag N. 20 deg. 00-25by poles to a white oak in Neive's 100 corners should N. 34 deg. 40' W.

No. ISSIS

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Comtion Pleas Court.
Thlie Smittle vs. Elbert Jones.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the fird day of May, A. D., 16th, 8th
the hout of 1 orlock, p. m., I will tiby
for sale at public auction in the door of
the courtiouse, in Portsmonth, Ohio, the
tollowing real estate, to wit:
Situate in township of Vernon, County
of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:
FIRST TRACT—The south half of the
northeast quarter of Section 5 Township
5, of Range 19, containing ninety-six and
iffy-four hundredths acres, have of
its.

SECOND TRACT—A strip or pared and fearteen rods in width off of morth and of the southeast quarter Section Nine, Township Three, of Kannineton, containing nine acres, not loss. Excepting therefrom all the locals en said land, with the right replore therefore, dig, here and extantioned the right of lauf said minerals as from said land at any and all to as reserved in a former deed for a land.

from said land at any and according as reserved in a former deed for said land.

THIRD TRACT—A pared or strong eight accoss of land off of the south said of the northeast quarter of Section Nine. Township Three of Range Ninetes. TOURTH TRACT—The Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section Nine. Township Three of Range Ninetes, concentration forty acres, note of the south end as deserted for foreign of the south end as deserted for foreign of the south end as deserted for foreign the foreign of the southeast quarter of the grant of the southeast quarter of the grant of the southeast quarter of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of Section Four. Township the foreign of the parties to be said as the Postery of the parties to be said as the Postery of the parties to be said as the Postery of the parties to be said as the Postery of the parties to the above science on lines Court of Section County.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

Given under my hand this 25th das of March 1924.

HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff of Spins By HAMA J. CANTER, Depart



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Said premises to be sold as the protocom on an order of sale in partition from the Common Pleas Court of Sciote County. Onlo, and directed to me as Sheriff of said county.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 12:14.

HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff of Scian County, Onlo, and directed to me as Sheriff of Scian County. Onlo, and directed to me as Sheriff of March, 12:14.

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H. E. Meyers of New Richmond, has

tory. He has several buildings in the North End in view.

The first regular meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be next

session President Gilbert S. Monroe

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IEd. Thomas, charged with speeding Donald Tipton, charged with driving were fined \$10.80 by Mayor around a street car, George Salos and Bierley at New Boston, Monday.

# C. & O. ACQUIRES A. C. & I. RAILROAD

ASHIAND, Ky., April 2.—Sale of the Ashland Coal & Iron Railroad to Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company, was announced here today by the American Rolling Mills com-gany. The deal was said to involve approximately \$4.100,000, and was described as "cash."

The A. C. & I., originally built by:

group of local capitalists, and sold about two years ago to the American Rolling Mills company, is 48 miles and extends from Ashland to Seaton, just beyond Denton. Side tracks and yarding in Ashland, are also included in the transaction.

since the acquisition of the road by the American Rolling Mills company, Begins Work three passenger frains daily and a number of manifest and other freight trains have been operated by the owners. Twenty-one miles of the trackage has been leased to the Chesapeake & objectifroad for some years, and is

used as part of their main line.

The official staff and board of directors of the A. C. & I., which resigned yesterday, is as follows: J. H. Frantz, Columbus, president

J. C. Miller, Ashland, vice president and general manager; Frank B. Moore, Ashland, secretary and treasurer; Calvin W. Verity, Middletown, Ohio, treasurer. The directors: Mr. Frantz, Mr. Miller, Mr. Verity, Ralph H. Sweetser, Columbus; John W. Patton, Mr. Coles Peebles, Ashland; John Russell, Ashland; Charles R. Hook, Middleton, and Ralph C. Caldwell, Cincinnati.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

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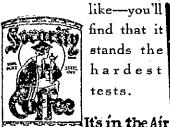
Albert Grooms, 28, was fined \$20 and costs for intoxication, and Ed Hudlin, 24, was assessed \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday. The arrest of the pair grew out of a disturbance woulded when eight, men opened which the police were called to quell in the vicinity of Eighth and Campbell avenue last night.

Occur Lawis 24 nicked up last

avenue last night.
Oscar Lewis, 24, picked up last night by the police for drunkenness, was taxed \$10 and costs and Russell Adams drew a similar pentity for the ame offense.

a force of men at work. Wednesday body of one of excavating for the foundation of the found in the car. new church the Kendall Avenue Baptist church will have built at ing along one of the busiest masonry of the new church.

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### Bandits Rob Bank Gar | New Sausage Factory

MONTREAL, April 2. - (By the) . P.)—A bank employe and a ban-it were killed yesterday and quarters for a modern sausage fac-

eluga. Bank officials said they believed the car was carrying \$300,000. How much the bandits obtained had not been learned, but the police re-covered \$40,000 from the wreck of egius Work
Contractor Dick Dawson put telephone pole and overturned. The ody of one of the bandits was

statutory charge, was fined \$10.80 Mayor Berner Bierley, Monday. The bank's machine was proceed-Young and Robinson avenue. Mr. thoroughfares, when a haif of bul-Dawson has the contract for the lets fatally wounded the driver, Henri Cleroux. Roland Fortier. bank téller, returned the fire unti he was wounded and the bandits then seized the money bags and made their escape in another car.

> METHODISTS TO MEET IN MAY CHICAGO, April 2.—The genera conference of the Methodist Episco pal church is to be held at Springfield, Mass., throughout the month of May. Approximately 850 dele-gates from all parts of the United States and from 44 nations and territories abroad will attend. The gathering will be representative of the 4,774.520 members of the Metho-Liver Oil comes in sugar-conted tabdist Episcopal church around the lets now, so if you really want to put world, and is the law making body 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on

of the denomination.

Among the important matters to Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros., Stewbe discussed is the question of uni-fication with the Methodist Episco-gist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil pul church, South; the status of the Tablets.

episcopacy of the denomination, and Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and i the reorganization of all existing benevolent boards.

SKATING CHAMPION DIES OLEVELAND, OHIO, April 2.—Helen Tylicki, 18, Ohio woman skating champion died at a hospital here following an operation. She won the skating

# **Friends Avoid Catarrh Victims**

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NEW YORK, April 2 .- (By the As-

sociated Press)—While three Philly pitchers held Brooklyn to one hit, Cy Williams indicated his willingness to you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the ignin follow Babe Ruth around the bases by hitting a home run in the 4 to It isn't anything unusual for a per-O Philadelphia victory at Clearwater, Fla., yesterday. The White Sox beat son to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, Get McCoy's, the original and genback a Giant rally in the ninth and won 7 to 0 at Jacksonville. uine Cod Liver Oil Tablets.-Adver-

# **Elliott Injured**

CHICAGO, April 2 .- (By the Associnted Press)—Services of Ace Elliott, first base aspirant of the Chicago Naionals, will be lost to the team July or August as a result of a broken ankle suffered in a slide to secondy base in the sixth inning of the 17 to 3 slug fest the Cubs won from the Pittsburgh Pirates at Kingman, Arizona, yester-

Fans of Kingman, home town of George Grantham, Cub second baseman, presented him with a diamond ring and were rewarded when he knocked a home

un after fanning the first time up.
The Ohicago-Americans took the third game of their homeward journey series with the New York Glants, 7 to 6 at Jacksonville, Fla.

# Three Dry Agents And 'Fixer' Held

P.)—Three dry agents and one alleged "fixer" were arrested today on orders of County Prosecutor Ed-ward C. Stanton, as a result of his investigation into the operation of Justices of the Peace and village

The agents were charged with petit larceny for stealing nine of thirty-two bottles of pre-war whicky they seized in a raid on the home of John Bobsean. A fourth member of the raiding crew is awaiting action of the grand Jury on a charge of bribery.
The man arrested as a "fixer" was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. According to affidavits taken by Stanton, he accepted \$275, to settle a case after dry agents raided Joe King's home.

COOLIDGE MEN SELECTED POPLAR BLUFF, MO., April 2. — Two Coolidge delegates were selected here today by the Eleventh Missouri Congressional District Republican convention. They were instructed to sup-port Governor A. M. Hyde of Missouri for vice president.

### Ohio Company Files Phone Rate Schedule

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.-A new schedule of telephone rates for Cleveland, Dayton, Youngstown, Akron and Massillon was filed with the state public utilities commission at Columbus today, according to an announcement by the Ohio Bell Telephone company here tonight.
The rates are identical with those re

jected by the commission last week, except that they do not contain charges for service connection, which was the basis for the rejection. A new schedule for Toledo also was filed.

BRITISH LOCKOUT IMPENDS LONDON, April 2-(By the A. P.) One hundred thousand ship builders will be locked out April 10 unless the strike of the ship yard men at South-ampton is abandoned before that time This decision was taken by the employers today after a conference of all the ship yard unions had decided that the Southampton strike was irregular and unofficial. In the meantime further efforts will be made to induce the Southampton men to resume

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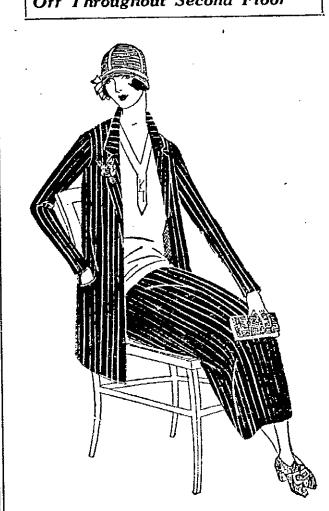
MAKING IT CLEAR! The well known system of offering a DISCOUNT from the regular price, is an important improvement over the old method of remarking merchandise at sale prices. There can be no "catches" or reservations to this offer.

For you know instantly just what you are gaining. You deduct the DISCOUNT yourself. Price tags are never changed here. The original tag remains on each and every item. Discount is figured at time of purchase. By this method you know just what you save.

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name, which is a multiple of seven.

sold seven hogs to J. M. Miles, who

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Tuesday, the seventh day of the

month and there are seven letters in the word Tuesday. The hogs

balf cents per pound and

Grocers To Enjoy

Members of the Portsmouth Retail

Grocers' Association at their regular

nounced their selection last night.

Chabol, Walter Doerr, and

the trimmings is being planned.

balloted upon at last night's meeting:

. T. Jenkies, of Piketon; K. N. Nagel

To Ship Pineapples

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 2.—(Br

the Associated Press) -Arrangements

days of 3,000 car loads of fresh Cuban

pineapples from Jacksonville. Fla., to

cities in Southern, middle western and western states have been completed by

NURSE IS ILL

nearby points.

A general committee composed

# River May Become Stationary Tonight

# Water Is Off the Road Near Piketon and Road To West Side From Lucasville

Local River-Observer F. B. Win- sae in or around Portsmouth and no fer Wednesday received the follow-lowland sections have been inuning telegram from Weather Fore-dated although it was a close call, easier W. C. Devereaux, of Cincin-traffic to the West Side, via the Scioto Traff and Lucasville was perature Thursday, River failing in resumed this morning when the upper portions and will become stationary in lower portions foriight Side was again opened to travel after the state of the West Side was again opened to travel after the state of the st tionary in lower portions foright Side was again opened to travel aft-at following cresis: Huntington, or being inundated several days. 415; Ashland, 51; Portsmouth, 51. Traffic to Piketon. Waverly and

and Cincinnati 51. river here registered 50.5 and was rising a scant inch an hour with in-Sciota Valley Motor Buses driving dications of becoming stationary to-through at \$130. The Sciota is fall-

ind Cincinnati 51.

At 7 o'clock this morning the morning when was again resumed this morning when was received from the Prairie Read near Piketon, the night. So far the excessively high ing rapidly from Columbus to Pike-stage has caused no material dam-

### Improvement Association Discusses New Brick Plant; Elect Officers

Discussion of plans for the establish-[village it developed that the Lucas ing of an ice plant and brick plant in ville Greamery Company is consider-the village and re-election of all the ins the installation of a plant that uld officers, festured the regular meeting of the Lucasville Improvement Association held Tuesday. The officers of the Association are:

fir. J. N. Thomas, president; Clyde Brant, first vice president: A. S Moulton, second vice president; Rev Reeg, A. E. Purdy, and Frank Brant,

Geo. Weaver, secretary, and J. H. Ap-take \$1,000 worth of stock. A compel, treasurer, and election of directors mittee consisting of A. E. Purdy, A. as fellows: A. P. Millar, A. S. Moul- Taylor and Louis Reeg was appointed ton, A. Taylor, John Bonzo. Louis to investigate the possibility of such a businese for a term of two years. or a term of two years.

At mention of an ice plant for the definite action was taken.

# To Couple, Yes 'Twas His Mistake

GREENUY. KY., April 2 .- Court | asked him to remain as a witness, and house officials are enjoying a good joke the minister assented.

Last Saturday a young couple from l'ortemouth arrived here late in the afternoon just a few seconds before the county offices closed. As the probate Ohio they went to the office of Judge Nichols and applied for a license. Always willing to help out such couples, Judge Nichols called the office of county clerk and asked them to remain open just a few minutes as he had a couple who wanted a marriage license to him Judge Nichols readily

might be colorged to care for the need: of the village. A. E. Puruly presented the matter of establishing a brickyard in the village. The matter met with instant approval and subscription papers were drawn up immediately and those present pledged themselves to take \$1,000 worth of stock. A com-

Members also discussed the matter

# Hold Up Your Right Hands, Court Says

at the expense of County Judge L. E. When the young couple took their Nichols and it was not ar April Fool place for the knot-tying and all was

and wanted him to tie the knot. While the necessary blanks were be-

ing filled out, Judge Nichols noticed that Rev. Peters, pastor of the M. E. bench mo Church North, was present and he a parson.

n readiness for the order, "Join hands," Judge Nichols must have forgotten that he was not in the court room and he sald, "hold up your right hands." With their hands in judge issues the marriage certificates in this position the words making them man and wife were said and nothing was said in the room about the mistake until after the young couple had received the congratulations of all and had departed for their home. When the mistake was pointed out mitted be was a little excited and a mistake like that is bound to happen with any Judge who is on the bench more than enacting the role of

# Eagle Minstrel Tonight

tainment which is scheduled for o'clock tonight, dancing will be en-tonight, held their final rehenraal joyed with the Hartman Four playresterday evening at their hall and found everything functioning smoothly and in readiness for the big time is located at Second and Court

After the initiatory work, the mem

hers adjourned to the sixth floor

where the following enjoyable pro-

Reading-"I Want To Be a Star

Fire Belween Decks

last reported arriving at Henz Kong

### SOCIETY

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Bigelow M. E. church beld an interesting meeting Tues.

J. M. Miss Alberta Yeager and Miss Mary Graham as hostess, assisted by the Lucille Grooms members of Group II, in her home Reading—"I Want To Be a Star" on Washington street. Sixty mem- and "Camera Truth"—Mrs. George

bers were present.

Mrs. A. D. Troxel was in charge of the devotionals, following which Mrs. Alice Williams gave a report of the work by the Young People's man. Mrs. Edyman has a beautiful receiety, and Mrs. Marvin Clark voice and her numbers were very work by the Volksee's religious lands. told of the children's mission band's much enjoyed.

work for the past year.

A splendid financial report was given showing that the society had was served at small tables attractmade \$201 on the chicken supper ively decorated with spring flowers served March 6 and that the amount, and purple and gold crepe paper and \$251.00 was taken from the mite-boxes at this meeting. Fifteen dol- consisted of pic a la mode and salten lars was sent for garden seeds at pennuts and coffee, the Olive Hill school in Kentucky and a crate of eggs sent to the British Ship On Bancroft-Taylor Rest home at Ocean Grove, N. J. Plans were also made to purchase 25 Junior Mission papers for the children's use. | LONDON, April 2.—(By the Asso-Mrs. D. A. Berndt, president of ciated Press).—The British Steamship

the society, gave a very interesting rangestan, bound for deddsh with resume of the nine months' work 1.200 pilgrims aboard, is after between carried on by the society and 70 decks, says a Lloyds' dispatch from ported a better financial standing Port Sudan. The fire, which is contained as year.

than last year.

It was announced that a District Convention would be held at the the message says.

First M. E. church in Ironton on The Frangestan is being accommand the first was also made that the four Works Grone Missioners Societies in Tangistan has left Port Sudan to assist months. are urged to attend. Announcement Port Sudan tomorrow, the Secance was also made that the four Woman's Home Missionary Societies in the city would hold a special prayer.

The Francestan is a steel restel of service in Manly church on Friday (228 gross tonnage. She is 485 feet in afternoon between two and four length and was built in 1988. She was

o'clock
During the social hour which followed the business sossion, Mrs. G.
D. Waite gave a splendid reading entitled, "Little Ann of Lone Gap."
A quarrente composed of Mrs. Sant Wise, Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood, Mrs. E. C. McCoy and Miss Mary Smith sang very sweetly "Saved" the Associated Press —Two turs are and "America the Beautiful." They fighting tightly packed in of the harbor were accompanied on the signal by carrance this norming, in an effort to vere accompanied on the plane by entrunce this morning, in an effort t

Mrs. William H. Doerr.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs. ice floes a mile off the breakwater for Graham was assisted in serving a 24 hours with a cargo of 250 automolight refreshment course by the fol-lowing members of Group 11; Mrs. A. D. Troxel, chairman, Mrs. W. O. Feurt, Mrs. Spencer Cole, Mrs. Flia Yeager, Mrs. Louella Wendelker, Mrs. John Randolph Williams, Mrs. Volney Taylor and Miss Lucille Gra-

At the regular inceting of the Eastern Stars held last evening in their hall in the Masonic Temple Mrs. Fannie Dunn, deputy Grace Matron of the Twenty-Third Dis-trict, and Mrs. Gilbert Mouroe, wor-thy matron of the Circleville Chapter, were distinguished visitors

### THE BALDWIN PIANO

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# Dr. P. J. Kline Started Practicing Medicine Here 50 Years Ago Yesterday

Dr. Peter J. Kline of 705 Fourth street came to Fortsmouth on April 1, 1874, rounding out, yesterday an even half century in the Peorless City,

Dr. Kline has devoted his life to the practice of medicine and the service of his country. When he came to Portymouth, he had been practicing medicine for three years. The money which financed his medical education was saved largely from his meager pay of \$5.35 a month as a Civil War soldier. He was 22 years old when he enlisted in Company "J." Sist O. V. I., with which he served for three years, becoming a sergeant before he was mustered out in 1865. A great deal of his war experience was under General W. T. Sherman, who led Dr. Kline's regiment, ment, among others, on his famous march to the sea.

Dr. Mine, during the half century he has lived in Portsmouth, has been in the first rank of the city's boosters. He has been espe-cially active as a member of Bailey Post, G. A. R., and is a former commander of the organization. Dr. Kline's service to the public was rewarded in his election to the City Board of Education for six years, 1856-1895, and appointment to the Board of Health for four years. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church.

He was treasurer of the Hempstead Academy of Medicine in 1881 and president during 1883. He was pension examiner under President Hayes and President Harrison and again under President

# Huntington Man, Known Here, Hit By Automobile, Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 2— T. A. Lore, aged 77, well known Cabell county farmer and a former Huntington merchant, died at the Chesapeake & Ohio hospital at 11:40 'clock last night

His death resulted from serious injuries suffered early last Saturday morning when struck by an automobile on the Huntington-Charleston road, near One. 16 miles east of Huntington, as he attempted to cross the road. The automobile was driven by Nye Wheeler. The accident was said by witnesses to have been

The direct cause of death, physicans said, was internal bleeding, the result of lung perforation by a bro ken rib sustained in the accident He also suffered serious cuts stel bruises about his head and body.

Mr. Love was a distant relative of Mrs. W. Grant Williams of Gallia street.

# Lost Ship Found

NORFOLK, VA., April 2 .-- (By the Associated Press)—More than a month overdue, the schooner Purnell T. White from Turks Island to Baltimore with cargo of salt, was discovered last night flying distress signals off Dam Neck Mascotin is towing her into Hampton and every member is urged to be Roads, Coast Guard station. The cutter

# Is Operated Upon has seven letters in his name, and

PIKETON, April 2-Representation butcher. The hogs were sold ive and Mrs. Robert S. Wrnn, accompanied their oldest son. Jr., to Grant Hospital at Columbus, where he submitted to an operation for mastoiditis Wednesday morning. The little fellow has been in post health for the past two months and he was taken to Columbus last week and an examination by a specialist disclosed that he was suffering from

Use Plenty of Postage
Postmaster W. H. Harsha has received notice that the post-il administration of France has advised that etters and sealed and unsealed packages paid at the letter rate of post-age, containing merchandise subject to customs duty, which do not fulfil postal regulations, become the proerry of the French government are sold at public auction. Persons sending packages to France should be careful of the postage and con tents to avoid confiscation.

Exchange Club Meets Tonight An interesting program has been planned for the Exchange Club meeting this evening at the Mury Louise

# **Emergencies That Arise**

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# Charges

(Continued From Page One) State Prohibition Commissioner Me Donald was in conference with Governor Donabey yesterday following an teminvestigation in Cauten conducted by the prohibition director.

Complaints regarding the way laws were being enforced in Canton have been laid before the governor by several ernment's wheat operations during delegations of Canton citizens and the the war insist that fixing the price tovernor sent. Mr. Crabbe there to make an investigation Mr. Crabbe re- And the more acreage planted, the ported that there was no necessity for greater would be the government's special grand jury and refused to problems in giving the farmer his ecommend action by the governor. due. For whenever there is an over

Last September Governor Donaher refused to consider complaints of lax aw enforcement in Canton on the ground that the citizens if they were lissatisfied, could elect another mayor at the November election, Mayor Curtis was elected by a good majority. Findings Against Officials

laws in North Canton are made in a report off State Examiners H. D. Defenbacher and Robert L. Lippencott filed In the state bureau, of accounting to-Sixth and Chillicothe Streets day. The money represents fees like colly paid them and illeral fees collexted from various defendants, the lat-ter amounting to \$650.40. Total find-\$2,749,60, PIKETON, April 2—George Shuster, a Pike county farmer, who has fourteen letter, in his

The special officers and denute mar-shals against whom findings were made and the amounts were as follows: P. J. oni the spiones were a line \$22; P Home \$45170; A. W. Kine \$22; P T Telley, \$344.10 Fd. Kariman, \$405.55; John Kaniman, \$471; Charles Williams, \$37.

Resides receiving these amounts which they are required to refund P F Talley is held to have drawn \$1 030 as salary as police office illegally, and John Kaufman is held to have received \$121 25 in fees Pleasily.

were farrowed in July, the seventh months of the year and were seven and one half months old when sold. For eight and a half months, P. F Taller, carving both as a denuty mar-The hogs brought seven and one the village's chare of fines under the average weight was two hundred and half cents per pound and their av-Crabbe set and a police officer of \$150 per month was drawing not at the rate of \$410 ner month the report shows.

The examiner hold the two positions inseventy seven and four seventh connectible and therefore, money paid for other employment than their regular employment, was paid illegally. Banquet April 19

# Grain Export

(Continued From Page One) meeting last night made plans for their the basement of the United Brethran bill effective, its critics insist an church, when John Willer church, when John Miller, secretary of army as large if not larger than the Ohio State Retail Grocers' Association prohibition police, force will be tion and W. H. Cook, secretary of the necessary.

Grocers' Mutual Fire Insurance Com- What does it provide? Hardly

Grocers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be the speakers. President anyone can give a comprehensive idea of exactly how it will work but Wendelken, committee on speakers, and the growed object of the legislation houseld their calestical less states. is to make the government act as of the export agency for the sale of B. F. Stawart. Harry Jordan. Alva wheat abroad, using a fund of \$200. 600,600 as capital and in effect. Knost, was named to arrange for the speculating with the situation so banquet. A chicken dinner with all that if the export price is high enough the farmer will get the benefit of it but if it isn't the Next Tuesday night the Association losses will be distributed among the will hold another meeting to com-plete arrangements for the banquet. Three new members were favorably producers.

Basiculty, the McNary-Haugen bill s objected to because it would introduce into circulation a new form of money known as "scrip." In actual practice, the bill would vork something like this: If the prices of all commodities are considered to have increased a certain percent over prewar level, then hat per cent is used as a means of arriving at what ought to be the price of wheat. Thus wheat for movement within the next 60 to 90 should sell at \$1.50 for export. The farmers would be given in payment however, not the entire sum but approximately \$1.25 in money and 25 cents in scrip. The government the Southern Railway system, according would purchase the crop supplying to an announcement today by R. L. the amount above the domestic mar-McKellar, foreign freight traffic mana-ket price out of government funds, ger. In addition to the importation of II the crop was sold abroad at a Cuban pineapples through Florida good figure then the 25 cents scrip points, Mr. McKellar said he underwould be worth something. If not, stood there would be quite a movement its value would be correspondingly of the fruit through Baltimore, for the reduced. There is no way by which reduced. There is no way by which farmers could be prevented from selling their scrip at a discount or Miss Bertha Smart, nurse at the at the figure they think it might Hopedale Mission, is confined to her bring at the end of the negotiabed with rheumatism.

who had the scrip would not know its value. It would mean a new currency as it would introduce dements of inflation in an otherwise sound American currency sys-

But the principal objection made to the bill is that it does not provide for a limitation of production. Those who had charge of the govwheat stimulated production.

supply, the price goes down. There is no provision in the McNary-Hangen bill which would limit the planting.

The experts who have examined wouldn't work the bill say it single day and that it would drive out of business every wheat COLIMBUS, O And 2—(By the experter and would completely deAssociated Press)—Findings for retheoretical efficiers and deputy marshals addy the greatest humiliation that meaged in enforcing the prohibition could come to the American government.

There is another phase of which is exciting the interest of foreign governments. Should the inited States Government do the very thing it has objected to in others, namely, dumping? Laws have been passed here to prohibit ines made in the village audit was dumping. If the the U.S. Government takes over the export of wheat and acts in monopolistic spirit, the foreign governmentz will retaliate, believes, has no chances of becom-Aiready there is talk of placing a law, Senator Curtis of Kansas duty on American wheat equivalent has introduced a bill which pro-to the amount by which the Amer-vides for National cooperative mar-

government. Shopkeepers and others private industry and drives out of business those who bave been in the export trade. Price fixing has many opponents here, for other reasons lowever, because they fear that it the government is forced to control chear it must of necessity enter into the entire list of food products and begin to regulate their sale and dis-

tribution. Cooperative farm organizations would be bit by the new legislation and the old controversies which arose during the war over the prices that should be allowed for different grades of wheat are expected to develop again, if the bill is passed. There are some who have gone so far as to say the inducement to diversity would be eliminated and that the whole wheat industry would be while the experiment was being undertaken.

The Department of Agriculture has favored the bill in principle. President Coolidge has been examining the reports and opinions of experts on both sides. Unfortunately other agricultural legislation has fallen by the wayside and the farm bloc wants the McNary-Haugen bill as an evidence of having accomplished something this session for the farmer.

Various proposals are being con sidered whereby the bill may be amended. The amendment process will probably lead to such con-fusion that the whole will have to be reconstructed. The present Me-Nary-Haugen bill, this correspondent ing a law. Senator Curtis of Kansas vides for National cooperative marican government wheat agency in-creases the price of export. Retali-nion of this kind would undo the work of the transport work of the proposed grain corporal not materialize until after the detion. The whole thing means a bate on the McNary bill has been venture by the government into concluded.

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With Easter a scant three weeks away we suggest that you make your selections now, while so many fine models are here to choose from. The prices are most moderate, \$39.50 and \$45.00.





### **REFUSE TO INDICT "SUNDAY VIOLATORS"**

"If the grand jury were to indict all the offenders," the grand jury said in a statement handed

up to Justice Minturn, "the crim-

inal courts of this country would

be so clogged with business that prosecution and apprehension of

riminals who outraged the crimthat laws would go unpunished, while the courts would be pursuing

persons who were not deporting themselves as it was said they

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinsmore and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. John

Keiser motored to Ashland, Ky., re-

cently and visited with Mr. and Mrs.

The members and guests of the Clover Club enjoyed an extremely in-

teresting meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Vere Crawford as hostess

at her home on Hutchins street. Mrs

Norvall B. Griffin gave a review and

eriticism of the book, "Rough Hewn' by Dorothy Fisher Banfield, and

The evening closed with the serv-

liott, Carrie Hermann, Katie Stamm. Hattie Garrison and Esther Juhars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen

of the social session.

., M. Meyers.

mock initiation will be a featur

aby son of Ironton are visiting Mr.

Wade S. Kennedy of Columbus, for-merly of this city, is spending a

Mrs. E. N. Fetter of 111 Sinton

During the session of Municipa court Tuesday an April Fool joker turned a real live snake loose in the

court room. The reptile, which was of the small garter species, was dis

covered making himself at home in a warm spot near the stove by Juni-

tor Lige Clark, who, with the aid of a broom aided his snakeship outside.

Members of Peerless Lodge, K. of P., last night in regular session, completed plans for conferring the

first degree, or Page rank, on a Grand Chancellor's Class pext Tucs-

day night. On the following Mon-day night Sciotoville lodge will con-

fer the second degree on the same

Carl E. Summers, head of the Sum-

mers and Son's music dealers, is in the

street will entertain the members of the Whilawa Club for the regular

month traveling in California.

neeting Friday afternoon.

Snake In Court Room

To Confer Degree

Here On Business

should in 1798,"

review

Johnson.

Ing of a luncheon,

JERSEY CITY, April 2 .-- (By the United Press)-A grand jury today refused to return indictments against 25,000 alleged violators of the Sunday Blue laws framed in 1798. It had been es-timated that at least this number had offended the vice and morality act which had been on the statute ooks since 1798. Onenses include use of radio

autilits, eating of ico cream soda and the playing of golf on Sunday.

3 O C I E T Y

Mr. George Foehr was given a de Stifful surprise recently honoring his highly anniversary. The evening was passed with games of enchre following which ice cream and cake were served. The guests numbered: Mr and Mrs. John Cuppett and children than Bell and Rosala, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feehr, George Foehr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messmer and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and son Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and daughters, Dorothy and Thelma have returned from a motor trip to Ashand where they visited with Mr. and us, Alva Evans,

Mrs. John Watson (Helen Doyle) has clurned to her home in Cincinnational and the control of the contr ollie Doyle of Grandview avenue.

Gas Doyle of Grandview avenue left visiterday for Cincinnati where he has accepted a position as government verte, W. Va., where they will spend

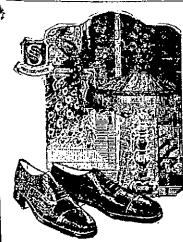
Miss Stella Martin will arrive home Furniture C few months tends Miami University, to visit with Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of 1915 High

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**Anderson Goes to Prison** 



William H. Anderson (center), ex-superintendent of the Auti-Saloon League in New York, now is Convic t No. 75,745, in Sing Sing prison. Photo shows him in New York City, just before boarding a train for Ossining. In his left hand is a small package, which contains his tooth-

### MUST PAY UNION RATES FOR RADIO

and criticism of Edith CHICAGO, April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—After April 15, no union Wharton's book, "Glimpses of the Moon" was given by Miss Emina musicians or singers in Chicago can do radio broadcasting free of charge, according to announcement by James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Fed-Miss Virginia Steece, who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Flagg of 15:17 Eleventh street, left today for Huntington, W. Va., to join her mother, Mrs. Peter Steece, and they will leave there with the mother of the street steece. eration of Musicians. At a recent meeting of the union, it was decided to charge \$50 for a three hour engagement after April 1, all appearances of less that period.

The next two weeks will be allowed us a period of adjustment to the new union ruling. Several Chicago broadthe summer. Miss Steece has been employed in the office of the Lewis casters have announced their determin ation to resist the demand. Furniture Company for the past

# City of Strikes

Society of Bigelow M. E. church will meet on next Tuesday evening, April Sth, at 2:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Miller, 1161 Ninn streeth will meet tomorrow tening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Mrs. Emmn' Carsey, Mrs. o'clock at the home of Miller, Mrs. Emmn' Carsey, Mrs. Anna D. Gardner, Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Mrs. Anna D. Gardner, Mrs. J. W. Daulton, Mrs. W. H. Fowler.

addition to these, butchers, plasterers and bricklayers laid down their tools, owing to trouble over new contracts. Fowler.

Mrs. Sara Eddy, a returned nussionary from India, will be toe speaker of the affernoon.

# Kentuckian Shot

Elrose Temple. Pythian Sisters, WHITE CITY, KY., April 2.-(By the Associated Press).--J. B. Marwill meet Tiursday evening for their regular meeting and social at Bauer, north of here, was shot and at Bau evening, in their hall, Fourth and at Bauer, north of here, was shot and Washington streets Mrs. Verna killed by a hidden marksman while in-Huffman will be chairman of the specting timber land near Bauer late yesterday. A posse, which unsuccessfully searched for the slayer, was unable to establish a motive, but advanced committee in charge of the social yesterday. program and she is anxious that her committee report at seven o'clock They include Mrs. Nellie Bender. the theory that prosecuted squatters or company land might have been respon Mrs. H. H. Huffman, Mrs. Clara Coriell, Mrs. Christine Haggerty. Mrs.

Marcellint was widely acquainted with lumber men in Cincinnati and New Orleans. Jennie Kah, Mrs. Margaret Yeager, Mrs. Mary Gulker, Mrs. Marjor'e Kent, Mrs. Lillian Barlow, Mrs. Hazel Burcham, Mrs. Jennie With-

NEW YORK, April 2.- (By the Associated Press)-More copies of the Christian Scriptures were circulated in China and Japan in 1923 than were dis-tributed in the United States, the American Bible Society reported today. The eastern countries' total was 2.886. Mr and Mrs. C. M. Conwell and States. daughter Ruth spent Tuesday in 170.000 year. 305, as against 2.395,000 in the United States. The gain in the Orient was volumes over the preceding

# Chase



C. C. Chase, customs collector a El Paso and son-in-law of Albert Fall, who faces impeachment in Congress on the ground that he refused to testify before the Senate lands committee.

Is Very III

Mrs. Robert Davis is very ill at her home on Front street.



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# **Baby Saves Family** And Home From

WARREN, O., April 2.—(By knocking her head against the side of her crib, Joan Steinbeck, 15 months, saved her father, mother and 2-months-old baby brother from suffo-cation and their home from

the noise, found the bome filled with smoke. She aroused her husband, Guil Steinbeck, who succeeded in throwing out an oil stove be-fore it exploded.

charges," the ranchman charged. To Peck's charges that the ranch books were so jumbled that it was difficult to ascertain the price paid for the land, Miller said a federal audit in 1920 "shows how much we paid, and Peck knows it."

199,835 for 3,108 acres.

BISBEE, ARIZ., April 2. - The ers, Mrs. Pearl Bauer, Mrs. Mede Homer. Mrs. Gertrude Flowers, Mrs. Virgiè Selson and Mrs. Belle Rogers.

Misses Clara Richter, Lillian Filliott, Carrie Hormann, Fair S.

In Countries of Orient

More Bibles Distributed town of Benson, 50 miles from here, was threa tened with destruction by fire last night. A motion picture house, where the fire started, a gardage and several residences were home. ed. The town has two blocks of busi-

> CLEVELAND, Opril 2.—After watching liquor being delivered at 30 private homes, dry agents working under Juntice of the Peace Herman Geliman, of Parama township, trailed the truck to an east end house, which they raided today. They reported finding a 150 gallon still, 200 gallons of raisin and 75 barrels of mash. Three



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| No. 1 limited Daily 8:45 A. M.         |
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| ket street 30 minutes prior to time    |
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About 300 sheets of splen-

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Miller asserted the Indians received

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# Fire Destruction

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Mrs. Steinbeck awakened by

Miller Denies Fraud
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., April
2.—(By the A. P.)—Declaring there
was no fraud in his purchases of Indian land. George L. Miller, one of the owntoday characterized the testimony of Herbert M. Peck, former United States special prosecutor, before the senate in-

"Politics is at the bottom of all thes

# FIRE THREATENS TOWN.

inen were arrested.

# CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2. — Representatives of Hugo Stinnes, Germany's leading industrial mag-



is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped hands, face, lips or any

roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee if not satisfactory return the bottle and receive the purchase price.

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# Women's and Misses' **Sweaters**

Sizes 34 to 46, new Spring Sweaters in brown, blue, grey, green and yellow,

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Sizes 38 to 44, in two-tone combinations of blue and silver, Mexico and blue \$3.95 and blue and grey .....

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Medium and large sizes in a large assortment of light and dark

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All Engraved Pyrex 1-3 Off

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White with blue collars, all white and white with blue Serge collars.

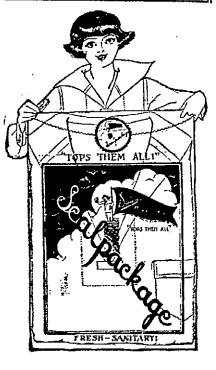
# KHAKI MIDDY SUITS

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materials as collars.

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# Aircraft

(Continued From Page One)
site: he had renewed the charges regarding the sale of the Bosch-Magneto Company and had declared that on the very day the army airship Roma was destroyed at Norfolk in 1921, he had tried to start a department of justice inquiry into that subject but had been blocked by William J. Burns.

It was his judgment Scalle said, that the Wright-Martin case was "one call-ing for indictments." Pressed by Senaor Moses, Republican, New shire, he named Secretary Weeks, for oner Attorney General Daugherty Charles Hayden, chairman of the Wright-Martin board, and Guy D. Goff. former assistant attorney general as those who should be indicted.

The indictments the witness said "should be drawn up on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States

"But all these facts." Senator Moses intervened, "concern things which took "But these letters were written after

that," said Scaife referring to correspendence about proposed prosecutions. Scalle said his investigation into the Total payments for the year have Wright-Martin case was completed and been estimated at about \$1.825,000,000, the matter reads for said between the stimated at about \$1.825,000,000, the matter ready for suit before he but the March payments cannot be de-

Captain Luke McNames, head of the navy intelligence service was quoted by the witness as saying the Mitsui Comownership of the Standard Aircraft Corporation had obtained plans and limit experimentally almost every type of military plane.

Senife also repeated his charge that the government had sold the Bosch-Magneto property, seized from German owners during the war to Martin Kerns for a "grossly inadequate" con-

sideration. George W. Wickersham as attorney for Mitsui and Company, got, "special favors" and exercised "undue influence" with the department of justice. Scale asserted. He put in a copy of a letter from Wickersham to James M. Beck, now acting attorney general, asking the latter to assist in getting the supreme court to set down a motion for argument. This letter Scalle observed.

cent would be a fair profit on war con-tracts for planes while the audit of the showed that the audit also disclosed an

company of \$5.267,000.

The witness said he had reported the facts to Mr. Daugherty and that a promise had been made in behalf of the department of justice to institute prosecutions.

"This case had some through every process of quait and review in the war department before it came to the department of justice, he said. Letters exchanged between Secretar

Weeks, Hayden and others in 1922, were read by the witness, Mr. Weeks told Hayden in one of the letters that "an appeal from air ser-vice officials to himself was possible in

the case of over payments.

Another letter from Assistant Attorney General Lovett to William Hay ward, district attorney in New York dated November 15, 1921, transmitted war department records on the Wright Martin over payment case and directed that recovery proceedings be started.

In a letter dated November 23, 1921. Weeka told Hayden he would request the department of justice to take no further action in the case until Weeks had talked with General Manager Hoy: u of the Wright-Martin Company.

On August S. 1922, Scalle went on.

Guy D. Geff. wrote to the attorney for the Wright-Martin Company, saying that suit was to be instituted.

department of justice was switching the case around from afterner to attorney," Scaife said, "It was taken back from District Attorney Hayward in New York, he said and tendered to Leon B. Duer, a New York attorney.

Meanwhile. Scalle asserted. pesses were disappearing and the men Judge Sprague, in Municipal court, this who made the audits were leaving the

The committee recessed until to

(Continued from page one.) While unofficial, the figures were declared to be almost complete.

can be taken as a basis for calculation of the year's receipts because for the place in 1918 and 1919 when Mr. first time the treasury has been unable Weeks was not secretary of the war." centage of payments represented full remittance of taxes and what part of the amount paid was first installments.

left the department of justice, but that fined properly as one-fourth of the "they refused to bring suits." emount expected, because in the opinion of officials of the uncertainty of congressional action on a 25 per cent reduction has caused a wide varia-

cent reduction has caused a wide varia-tion in the usual first payments. Receipts under the head of income and profit taxes for March were \$500.325,000 but at least two large items aggregating almost \$20,000,000 in back taxes were included.

Plead Not Guilty Charles McDermett, arrested in Car-lisle, Pa., and returned here to answer a non-support complaint, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Wednesday and he was released on \$509 bond pending preliminary hear-

# LOCAL NEWS

is letter Scalife observed.
"closeness" of the relationship and the operations of what I ated with curatures of Ohio Archicall the invisible government."

The skeletons were well preserved but the skull of one was company's books showed that "270 per The culture of the burials was cent net profit" had been taken. He determined by copper ornaments to the Mound Builders. overpayment by the government to the but heretofore rarely found in this section of the state. The copper breast plates and other ornaments diaw well developed science of the race that buried the bodles

The location of the find will not be disclosed by the local man as the place is being preserved for exploration by officials of the museum which has a number of other finds from this same mound.

Frank Foster, who formerly resided in Portsmouth suffered a broken leg Tuesday when run down an automobile in Cincinnati, He employed in a shoe factory there, He formerly resided in the North End here and worked in the Seiby

BRACELETS Of all the jeweiry presented at the moment the bracelet is the most popuar. Slender hands of diamonds or supphires are the rage.

INITIAL PINS Monogrammed pins, formed of very or pearls, are were small brilliants

, with the new turbans and clocker,

Nothing but the best—your eyes are worth it.

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# PEERLESS PASTEURIZED

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# 14 Are Caught In Raid

Ten of fourteen men caught by police at an early hour Wednesday morning, for gambling, in a raid on a card game in progress at the restaurant conducted at 1403 Norfolk treet. by C. C. Watkins, were penalized by

Watkins drew \$25 and costs for keeping a gambling place and men giving the following names were laxed \$10 an deests each: William Burton, John Lincoln, John Wash, Roy Masters, Cleve Lemasters and Frank McDowell, while J. H. Young and F. W. Peters vere assessed the costs.

R. E. Travers, Ike Simon, Joe Rog-ers, J. M. Owens and Charles McKenzie were dismissed on making a show-Treasury officials declined to estimate whether the month's payments the gambling game.

Auditor Roy Coburn Wednesday opened bids to improve Mc-Dermott road on the West Side. Ben Adams was the only bidder and his bid s being canvassed by the county com-

Not One Squawk. Bandit (threatening)—What would you say if I should cut off your head? Scared Tourist-Not a word, not :

GLOVES Fashionable gloves for day time are

# Stribling One Busy Boy

decision over Mike McTigue world's announced by "Pa" Stribling, fath-

of Young Stribling, Southern school hibition match at Hartford, Conn. how boxer who won a newspaper tomorrow night: fight Joe Quint tomorrow night: fight Joe Quinc ten rounds at Appleton Wisconsin light-henvyweight champion, were April 11; and then return South where he has bonts scheduled for April 25, and 29 at Norfolk, Va.,

# Ferry Service To West Side

offered West Side residents who find about eight minutes to make the trip it necessary to come to the city on across the high water between the business, and workers who make the bridge and Union Mills. Inability to trip back and forth every day when secure proper landings for vehicles is a way is provided. The West End im- all that prevents the carrying of auprovement Association arranged for tomobiles and wagons, the ferry service with the Portsmouth Lykins and Davis w Sand and Gravel Company late Tuesday. Their gasoline towboat used in the city, One towing barges of sand and gravel is operates from the bridge to Market being used along with a good sized street and the other from Union Mills

Lykins and Davis who operate the West Side bus line have a bus on the

river bridge on the half hour and north on Galena pike.

# To Engage in Dairy Business

Frank Kelley, formerly of this | where he plans to engage in the city and who for years had sold dairy business. He has numerous clears for a Parkersburg firm will relatives and friends in Portsson locate in Comberland, Md., mouth.

# Names New Member Of Library Board

Third and Offnere street, is the

ard Williamson, whose term had expired. Other members of the

Miant Frick, George Breece, Attorney B. F. Kimble and Georg

### Lamar To Stand Prison Sentence

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," has given up his fight to escape service of the one year imprisonment to which he was sen-tenced several months ago for conspiracy to cause strikes along the New York water front and prevent the shipment of munitions abroad during the world war.
Today he withdrew his appeal

Today he withdrew his appeal of Judge Rellstab's recent ruling uphold-ingule conviction of the "Wolf" in which the court decided that Lamar had been sent to the wrong place of con finement.

Under Judge Rellstab's decision La mar will be taken back to the federal court of the third district of New York for re-sentencing.

Council Meets Tonight

No business outside the usual routine is scheduled to come up at the regular session of city council tonight, although it was stated today Judge Sprague under SM bond. that that Finance Committee may sue \$60,000 worth of additional bonds to provide funds claimed to be necessary to complete Hempstead hospital

# Discuss Site For the Hurth Hotel, Financing Plans

Members of the site and finance; made that decision to use the Turler committee of the Hurth Hotel Comb building site would mean additional pany held another meeting in the imaneing. Security bank assembly room Wed W. B. nesday morning and discussed plans chairman of this committee, report for locating the hotel and financing of that he was leaving for Tuesday for locating the hotel and financing of that he was leaving for Tuescottle proposition. Nothing definite Ariz, and would not be able to meet resulted, but announcement was with the committee for some

W. B. Anderson, who has been

# Admits Robbing Pals at Point of Gun

Jackson Blakley. 25 years old Sunday by the simple negro, arrested last night by N. & forcing them at the point of a ti W. detectives on a robbery charge, pleaded guitty when arraigned in was ordered held until Thursday table when a game of "skin" bro Municipal court Wednesday and was ordered held until investory up in a row. He said that he for preliminary examination by obtained \$72.50 in this manner and

In a statement to the court make a report on the proposal to is Blakley admitted that he robbed several of his companion colored The defendat's victima will appear men, employed in an N. & W. con- in court Thursday to testify again struction camp near Lucasville, last him.

volver to drop their money into his hat which he placed on th was "beating it" for other clime when apprehended by the officers

# Death Calls C. O. Tracy

Charles Oscar Tracy, a son Bri and Harriet Ellen (Lloyd)

COLUMBUS. April 2-Charles Official months in the West, returned to Tracy, formerly of Portsmouth, presfident of the Tracy-Wells Merchandthe slice business with his father ise Company, died at his home here today from heart trouble.

On September 25, 1884, he was associated in the slice business with his father and grandfather, Richard Lloyd, On September 25, 1884, he was associated in the slice business with his father ise Company, died at his home here today from heart trouble.

married to Mary Ida Patton, at Columbus. They resided in Fortsmouth until June 1885, when they moved to Trucy, was born in Portsmouth, O., Columbus, where he engaged in the April 13, 1857. He was graduated wholesale notion business, afterward from the high school in this city organizing the Trucy-Wells Company June 1875, and after spending sev- of which he was president.

# Taking up the Wright-Martin Company case Scaife said that the company's minutes showed that it had been uncarthed north of the city pany's minutes showed that it had been uncarthed north of the city largest by the directors that eight per lin a gravel bank.

Earl C. Hayes, 1528 Sixth street, hospital be found sustained injured knees about 12:30 double doors that o'clock Wednesday afternoon when elevatur but think

elevator but thinking they were be fell down the elevator shaft at doors to a stairway opening them Hempstead hospital. He fell from and stepped into the shaft. Dr. J. the first floor to the basement, a W. Fitch was called to attend him, distance of about 12 feet. As Hayes An x-ray was taken to determine went in the back door of the if his knee bones were broken.

# EARTH TREMORS FELT

PADUCAH, KY., April 2,-(By the Associated Press)—Dis-tinct earth fremors were felt in Paducab and vicinity at 5:15 o'clock Reports from sevthis morning.

eral sources heree that the shock was fairly beavy and of several moments' duration. No dimage was reported. The shock was felt as far south as Hickman, Ky.

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# Organize Teams to Wipe Out Church Debt Pepgen Amazes Portsmouth;

From the singing of <sup>7</sup>.Blest Be the that Binds," until the dis-sal prayer, a spirit of Christian timism, love and good will, with avalanche of enthusiasm, preat the organization meeting, of the church, and so eager enthusiastic were these persons their undertaking that all reuntil a late hour when the detail in the preliminary cam-

was disposed of. we general divisions, constitutcighteen teams each, of two per-to a team, were formed with M. Streich as Captain of the rch Dad's Division and Marion pl comminate in the public ser-es at the church on Palm Sunday, ril 13th, when Dr. J. M. Phillippi. of the Religious Telescope be the special guest of the con-

Blest Be The Tie That Binds,". Union There Is Strength". bristian Optimism" and "Every nber Giving Something" were ssed as key notes for success in undertaking, and judging from onthusiasm displayed in the Inmeeting success has already achieved in the minds of the kers. J. F. Meuke, President of Board of Trustees, called the ter out of bed at six o'clock Wedday morning to tell him that he "never experienced anything it in the long years he had n connected with the church."
The church debt is \$23,000 and campaign is for the direct purse of wiping out the debt. The iginal cost of the church amountto over \$90,000 has been paid, deficit being \$10,000 for a new come steam heating plant in-illed three years ago, and accrued erest on the original investment rovided for at the day of dedition in 1918.
The teams that will make the cam-

ign for pledges are: The church Dads: Frank Carson, John Voelker.
John Moeller, E. W. Smith.
Geo. White, Geo. Swabby.
Bruce Tudor. Fred Larcamp.
Frank Moon, Ralph Bowser.
Www. Willis S. Lollyng. Vm. Willis, S. Hollman, L. Hartshorn, Philip Bauer, thas May, Miles Throckmorton. I. B. Thompson, I. E. Pollock. lrs. Chas. Bowser, Mrs. Mary

irs. Haney, Mrs. Moritz. atherine Widdig, Lena Frick, Minnie Chabot, Mrs. Sowers Hattle Tatman, Maude Rockwell Schloss, Mrs. Wilkerson. T. Sowers, Robert Monk toy Salsbury Andrew McQuat. Irs. Eulitt, Mrs. Cramer, he Church Lads:

irs. Swabby, Mrs. A. Reinhardt drs. Floyd Smith, Helena Adams frs. Glascock, Mrs. Knost. drs. Chark, Mrs. Phillips. dr. McCarty, Sherman Willis. Deitchel, Al Reinhardt, lenry Prosch. John Weinberg. lobu Prior, Henry Wedebrook. Mr. Menke, Wn. Bouts. Fred Reinhardt, Russell May. Soah Williams, L. W. Knost. Rose Cox, Helen Knost, Mrs. Bess Monk, Mrs. Voelker, Ralph Streich, Geo. Clark, Phil Knost, Austin Denning. Edna Streich W. S. Haney. Chas Moritz, Ployd Smith. Fred Bobst, John Samson.

### Rebekahs Visit Piketon Lodge

Members of the degree staff of anilla Lodge No. 476, Daughters of bekah, I. O. O. F., of which C. A. chner is staff captain visited Piken Rebekah Lodge N. 813 Tuesday ight and conferred degree work on class of five candidates.
The entire staff of 42 members was

eir regulation uniform of white tin and their beautiful new regalls ontly purchased at an expenditure 8800. Several members of Manill dge accompanied the degree team e trip being made in nine big auto-oblies. A delectable buffet lunch as served by the Piketon lodge.

# Winding Up

Revenue Bill WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2. the Associated Press)-Concluding hearing of Sceretary Mellon on the tate tax, the senate finance commit today renewed its efforts to report revenue bill by the end of the week. Aside from the estate tax which has wh considerable opposition, the amittee also must dispose of the ex

o and miscellaneous taxes. Estimates were prepared for the simittee today by government acturich would be collected under the bill is now framed and the amount of enditures the government may be of upon to meet next year, includthe cost of a soldier bonus and sev i rending special appropriation bills.

# TO RESUME THE FLIGHT TOMORROW

SEATTLE, WASH. April 2.—(By C., on the next log of the 25,000 mile the Associated Press)—Final tests of trip, the four United States Army airplanes Major Frederick L. Martin, comch inaugurated the campaign to the four United States Army airplanes he handsome new United Breth, attempting to fly around the world, will hurch, corner of Seventh and be made today prior to the scheduled

streets. About seventy-five together in a private dining

### British Stirred Over Rent Bill

LONDON, April 2,-(By the Associated Press)-"The reddest piece of work yet attempted by the labor govern-ment," is the description applied by the ministry's opponents to the bill dealing ch Dad's Division and address Presch as Captain of the Church 's Division. The Daddies and dies will vie with each other for the Division which promises to set the political heather after. Its sponsor is the minister of health, John Wheatley, whose action in giving

virtually a free hand to the Popular Guardians in the matter of unemployment relief raised a storm which for a time seemed to threaten the existence of the infant government, The feature of the bill which reneals

recent legislation, is that a tenant shall not be liable to eviction for non payment of rent when such non-pay- Refiles Rate Schedule ment is due to the tenant's inability to get employment. All the provisions of the measure are retroactive. Its opponents contend that the ac-

tual tenant of a house may be unem-ployed while others of his family are earning money and thus well able to meet his obligations. deemed inevitable and the suggestion is

made in some quarters that the govern ment is riding for a fall, Bitten By Dog

Sheldon Edwards, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Edwards, 918 Third street, was bitten on the right hand by a dog, Tuesday. The boy had taken morning papers to New Boston

mander of the aerial armada, announced if the weather is inclement tomorrow the flight to British Columbia, will be

# **Chorus Girls**

estimated in theatrical circles. The closing of the season for road shows soon will bring the number to 5,000, it is believed.

as the chief reasons for the large number of unemployed. Ordinarily dozens of spring and summer shows, many of are only three or four.

the state public utilities commission to become effective May 2. The schedule however do not carry the service con-nection charges because of which in the old schedules the commission last week rejected them.

### To Insist On **Equal Right**

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Requests to the National Republican committee, to include the equal rights principle and was playing with a dog when the in its platform, will be made canine grabbed the lad's hand which by the National Woman's party. Naheld a stick the dog was after. The tional and state officials of the organiz-wound was cauterized in Schirrman ation will meet here for that purpose hospital. The boy is suffering with June 9 and 10, preceding the Republino ill effects as a result of the bite, can national convention.

# A Bitter Smile



Harry M. Daugherty (right), after resigning as attorney general, left for Atlantic City. Photo shows him at the railroad station friend, just before boarding train (shown in background.)

# **A Mystery**

resent although the weather was seere. The women of the team wore

Page Sherlock Holmes! Brunswick Record No. 2581

> **Arkansas Blues--Fox Trot** Blue Blues---Fox Trot

A mysterious orchestra using mysterious instruments — never before heard on a record. Solve the mystery — name the instruments. Tothe first three persons correctly naming the instruments, the following prizes will be given by the Brunswick Co.: 1st prize, \$25.00; 2nd prize \$15.00; 3rd prize \$10.00. Hear the rec-

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# Fisher & Streich's Crowded

The work of J. E. Young, who is I could not get to sleep for hours. now at Pisher & Streich's Pharmacy, I would have to get up three or corner Sixth and Chillicothe Sis., four times every night too. When introducing his medicine, Pepgen, morning came I was as tired as continues to attract widespread at-

tention here. This new medicine for stomach, feeling, it was as much as I could liver and kidney troubles is apparently giving universal satisfac-tion.

do to get out of bed.
"One of my friends recommended this Pepgen to me and I went down

In talking to a representative of to Fisher & Streich's and got a The Portsmouth Daily Times, Mr. bottle.

Phil M. Streich, head of Visher & "Pepgen has surely done wonders Streich's Pharmacy said: "The for me. The pains in my back have statements which Mr. Young and I disappeared. I now sleep well and

"Not only every day, but almost soon will bring the number to 3,000, it is believed.

Bad business, high railroad rates, extell us how Pepgen has relieved remedy. It is composed of many cessive expenses and the controversy better of ailments of long standing. ween actors and managers were given Mr. Young, who is now in my store gathered in seventeen different introducing this medicine has logical countries in the world. It will stim views on the preservation of health, plate the glands of the stomach, the them of the musical variety, would be will have an opportunity of talk mended for gas or bleating, indirechearsing at this time, but now there ing with him during his stay here gestion, fired and run down feel The account of the recovery of ings, too frequent kidney activity Mr. D. K. Price of 1524 Findlay and nervousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riggs of 518 Third street, announce the birth of a daughter Monday, March 31, Mr. Riggs is a brick-layer.

had that worn out don't care

NEW YORK, April 2—(By the Asso. are receiving from Portsmouth peo-ciuted Press)—At least 3,500 chorus ple who have been taking Pepgen is girls are out of work in New York, it is proof of the extraordinary value of estimated in theatrical circles. The this remedy. Its success is won-nouth because I know from experience that it is a fine medicine."

This medicine Pepgen, which Mr

Relief Comes Quickly

COLUMBUS, O. April 2—(By the Associated Press)—(The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has refiled its rate schedules for a number of cities with the state public utilities commission to The genuine Pepgen is packed in

### Jack-Say, Sam, do you think your tailor will give me credit on a

Sam-Does he know you well? Jack-No. I'm sorry to say. Sam--Then possibly he might do

Hayes and Mundele in Arriving in Rome



Photo shows the humense crowd which greeted Cardinal Hayes of New York Mundelein of Chicago on their arriv at in Rome, where they received the red hat.

### **HUMPTY DUMPTY HAS A TUMBLE**

CHICAGO, April 2,-(By the Associated Press)—Eggs are down to the lowest price in several years with firsts quoted today at 21 to 21 1-4 cents. Ordinary firsts ranged from 19 1-2 to 20 cents. These prices are the lowest at this low levels are attributed to 19,000 excess cases of eggs in storage compared with 13,000 a year ago. Receipts? this mouth are expected to be unusually heavy.

CINCINNATI, April 2.-Final, arangements to establish a summer chool at the University of Cincinnati were completed today when the board of directors approved plans as submitted by Dr. Frederick C. Hicks of the uni-

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED

# Andersons' Economy Basement

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Apparel Bargains **Charming New Spring Coats** 

Many pretty styles of all the new Spring shades. Our large stock will give you wise and broad selection and an opportunity to get just the coat you like. Good assortment of pretty overplaids, plain colors and stripes. The styles are the latest, featuring the new flare back, side tie effects, with large and small regular and convertible collars. Sizes for Misses and Women 16 to 42.

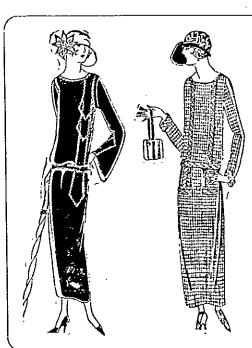
> Linen Dresses **\$5**.95

Many pretty styles, made of shrunk all linen fabrics, trimmings of hand drawn work and fancy embroidery. All fast colors in the wanted shades, White, Red, Rose, Orchid, Brown and Tan. Sizes 16 to 42.



# Dresses for Large Women \$14.95

Several pretty styles that give large women .that so desired siender appearance. Made of Jacquard Satin, Tricosham and Milosham, in shades of Black, Navy and Brown. Sizes 44 to 54.



# Sale of Cloth Dresses

A special lot of good looking dresses all new Spring styles, fashioned of all wool check, Velours and Wool Crepes. Styles for Misses and Women 16 to 42. Dresses for Business or Street wear, and that were made to sell for a great deal more than this sale price.

# Children's Suits \$5.95

Several pretty styles, fashioned of All Wool Tweeds, Check Velours, and Plain Velours. Clever Eton Jackets, pleated skirts with figured batiste blouse, can be worn with or without jacket. Sizes

Infants' and Children's Gowns, Slips and Petticoats 39c to 98c

Made of good grade Nainsook and checked Dimity, with trimmings of embroidery. White and Pink but not in all styles. For infants 1 to 3 months, for children 6 to 12 years.

# Children's Socks 19c a Pair

Large assortment of socks that will give good service and White with colored tops and toes. All sizes.

# Children's Three-Quarter Length Hose 35c

All summer shades of Tan, Brown, Gray, White and Black, with

# Men's Work Shirts 98c

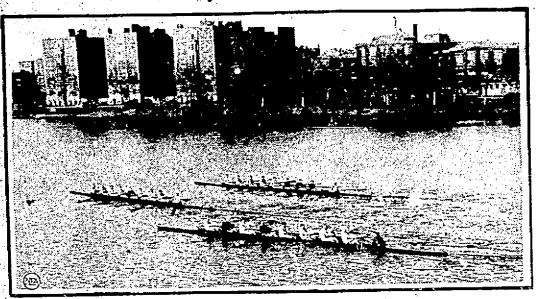
Made of good grade Blue Chambray and Polka Dot, regulation and coat style. Sizes 141-2 to 17.

Cool Spring Lingerie At Big Savings



Sale Of Silk Hose (Imperfect) \$1.39

ROOSEVELT



The above is an exclusive photograph of the Harvard Varsity crews' first workout on the Charles River.

Andante Cantabile-Tschaikowsky.

Sphinx Waltz—Popy.
March of the Dwarfs—Grieg.

Rigoletto Paraphrase—Verdi-Liszt, Rhapsodie No. 13—Liszt, Mr Gordon used the Chickering

Those invited to bear Mr. Gordon

included the following:
Mr. ad Mrs. A. E. Everard, Mrs.

T. M. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. fordan and son Donald, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Knowles, Dr. and Mrs

Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Matshall, Rev. and Mrs. "G. Monroe Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knost, Mrs. Samuel Klasey, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Baker and son, Lloya. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. B. J.

Ginn, Misses M Estella Welty, Mar-cella Tripp, Grace Fry, Isabel Mus-

heef, slaw, pie, bread, butter and coffee. The price will only be thirty-five cents. The general public

Mrs. Ray Searles.
The devotionals will be led by

Waltz, E Minor—Chopin. Liebestraum—Liszt.

Orientale—Cui.

One of the pleasant social events of the week in musical circles was the the charming musicale given last scene of abapty gathering recently

# To Amazon!



Dr. Hamilton A. Ice (top), explorer of Boston, will try to get to the headwaters of the Amazon River, Brazil, this summer. He will take a party, fully equipped Tomorrow noon from 11 until 1 the with radio. In the party will be, ladies of Manly church will serve among other, Walter Hinton one of their delicious noonday lunch-(lower left), pilot of the NC-4, cons. The menu will include roast nir. and John W. Sanson, radio coffee.

# is cordially invited to attend. Talked About of the Kings Daughters and Son Trinky M. E. church with meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Micklethwaite. Mooseheart home of Mrs. Oscar Mickiginware., 1211 Lincoln street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Krick, Mrs. A. A. Wikeff. Mrs. Barry Rapp. Mrs. Carl Harris and

Loyal Order of Moose, turned out in large numbers at their regular meeting last night to hear an interesting speaking program-

Miss Vermena Graham. The number Thank Offering will be received at The speakers were J. Raydnor Lutz, of Mooseleart, Ill., who disthis time and all members are urged to attend. cussed work being necomplished by Mooseheart home and Judge Miss Gaynelle Crookshanks who is Clarence Bennett, of Pittsburg, also attending Miami University, Oxford-trict supervisor for the order, but Ohio, will arrive home this evening Mooseheart home and Judge her parents, Mv. and Mrs. L. W. Crooksbanks, 1-110 Grandview eve-

### SOCIETY

Lincoln street, immediately after the diampolis.

Kings' Danghers and Sons meeting. A short business session will be held. As important matters will come up for discussion at this meeting all members are urged to be present.

Paul M. Graf will arrive home this evening from Ohio Wesleyan Liversity, Delaware. He will be concerned to the most popular accompanied home by Mr. Igor Gregorieff, Russian students at Ohio Wesleyan who recently came to the United States from Constanting and who will spend the spring vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf and family, of Eleventh street.

The united to be tested, when mounted on this Test Bench, be operated under conditions exactly the same as in the car. All defects are then clearly and positively indicated by the various contrivances of the Test Bench.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Lutheran church wil hold their monthly meeting at the home Mrs. Harry Asche in Sciotoville, to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock,

Mr and Mrs R G Johnston and daughter. Ethelyne of Campbell ave-nue have returned from a week-end-visit with their son. Gaylord. Johnston, of Pittsburgh

# Classified Adages

He that would have the fruit must climb the tree. And the profits that follow the reading of the A-B-C Ads come mainly to those who heed them regularly.

Read Them TODAY!

Mrs. Paul Watkins entertained with a lovely party on Tuesday afternoon as a surprise on her mother. Mrs. Harry Spray, who celebrated her birthday anniversary 1804 High street Local Boy resterday. Enough guests were present for three tables of Five Hundred and at the close of the games Mrs George Watkins was presented with a pretty favor for high score, while the honor guest. Mrs. Spray, was given the consolation trophy. A two course luncheon of pretty appointments was served at the small tables at the close of the afternoon

to the following guests:

Mrs. William Journey, Mrs. George ed an engagement at the New Broaded and Engagement at the Engagement at the Engagement a Balmert, Mrs. P. E. Hummell, Mrs. George Watkins, Mrs. Earl Hannab, Mrs Anna Schuler, Mrs. Lizzie Uhl., Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. W. T. Zuh-Mrs. Anna Schuler, Mrs. Lizzie Uhl.
Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. W. T. Zuhars. Mrs. George Mooner, Mrs. Catherine Bolander, Mrs. Harry Sprsy

city is in New York visiting her
son. and Mrs. Paul Watkins.

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mr and Mrs. Ancel Lamm (Olive Coriell) was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Lamin of 2000 Sixth street, on Tues day evening. The roung couple re-ceived many beautiful and usefu presents. The evening was enjoyably sent in music and quartet singing mandelin and guitar music being fur nished by the bride and groom. Re-freshments were served to the following; Rev and Mrs. Lindsay Cyrus, Mr

of the week in musical circles was the charming musicale given last the charming musicale given last scene of abapty gathering recently evening in the attractive home of the more of the joint birthdays and Mrs. Accept Duem on Kinney's Lane The artist on this delightful occasion was Philip Gordon plausist. Mr. Gordon will be remembered as the planist who captivated a large and appreciative audience at the High School Auditorlum on Morday evening when he played as a substitute number on the High School lecture course. His pregram last night included the following numbers, which were very nuch enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present:

Pastorale and Capriccio—Scarlatti-Tausig.

Gavotte—Gluck-Brahma.

Country Dance—Beethoven-Seiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gavvy and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter of Cole's Boule.

Mr. Charles Walter of Cole's Boule.

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The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter of Cole's Boule-vard was christened Ruth Mercedea Charles Weaver and children. Billie and Joann, Mr. Elmer Shultz. Mrs. John Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and children. Norman Earl and Jennie, Mrs. Rachel Rich and Jennie, Mrs. Rachel Rich and Jennie, Mrs. Rachel Rich and Jennie Mrs. Fart Jennie Mrs. Jennie

> The condition of Miss Ethel Jane Steele of the High School faculty. who is ill at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards on Offnere

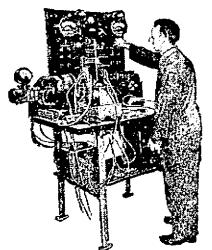
# Automobile Electrical Service

and children, Harry, Ruth and John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Racy

The Moanna Club will meet this

vening at the home of Mrs. Walter

Hannah, of Third street.



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### Efficient Service at Low Cost

Members of Group 7 of the Trin. She will be accompanied home by three college friends. Miss Lating Ladies Aid are requested to eithe Schmidt of Hamilton, Obio, meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Micklethwait of 1211 Miss Mary Lou Waddard of In-Lincoln street, homediately after the diamosolis.

# STYLISH WRIST WATCHES FOR LADIES



Wris! watches today serve a two-fold purpose, first they should keep correct time and they should be an ornament that gives tone to the dress of a lady. This week we are making a appellal watch display and want you to come in and see what a beautiful white gold wrist watch you can buy for \$18, \$20 up to \$40, Odd shape dials, the timekeepers. A special white gold filled watch in three singles, a special at \$15.

EXTRA SPECIAL: Here are some green and red solid gold and gold tilled watches ranging from \$17 to \$55. A little one of style, but guaranteed timekeepers. If you want one of these this week it's yours. for ......

See the window display.

# **Bigelow Church News**

is visiting his brother-in-law nod sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clites of On Radio

beard on the radio last night when Edward Martin and his Brunswick Mr. Bancroft has a keen sense of cordially invited:

Orchestra played for the radio at New York City. Martin is director

# Two Perish As

Mr. E. W. Lewis of Massilon, O.

Another Portsmouth

CLEVELAND, O., April 2,-(By the Associated Press)—Two children, one six months old and the other five years, today were dead as a result of burns sustained last night.

An explosion of a vapor lamp, which iremen say had been attached to the

printed silk are frequently long and ing field."

Dr. E. Dow Bancreft, one of the mest thunder and very often drives home interesting speakers in the Cincinnatian area, will deliver an address at Bigelow M. E. church this evening at 7 o'clock. Those who have ever heard Mr. Bancroft, need no urging to be present. Those who have not heard official Board will convene at the close of him, will thank us when they have listened to his elonquence, for urging them to be present.

them to be present.

Dr. F. I. Johnson places him among this city, will give an organ recital in the leading laymen of Methodism. Bigelow M. E. church. The public is

The Peebles baseball team has or

Frank Gowdey, treasurer and Far

# was Gardens in New York City, A Senator Willis Favors Big Loan To Germany

Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohlo has Peebles Team made it known that he will support the Fish resolution for a gift or loan Result of Burns of \$10,000,000 to aid hungry Germans when that measure comes before the Senate Foreign Relations committee of which Willis is a memmber.

ganized for this season by electing W. D. McCaun, president, Barkley But-ier, business manager and secretary. In the form in which it passed the House, the Fish resolution calls for extension of \$10,000,000 worth of relief by this government to Germany, subject to capable supervision and ex-Sparguer, playing manager. Clifford Rose, Harold Suffrem and George Jarrell form the board of directors. penditure by experienced workers in foreign relief, including Secretary of The Peebles Tigers will have one of Commerce Herbert Hoover. Represent-atives Burton, Cable, Cooper, Davey, Longworth, Begg and other prominent desiring games may write or call Ohio members voted in favor of it after several hours of debate.
With the declaration of Willis in

No Harm In That

"I hear you have been telling people Coats made to wear with frocks of I brag about my prowess in the hunt-

"I merely said you always gave a good account of yourself

# sociated Press)—Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was

primaries. He and Robert S. Pelicereau, organization candidates were feating Mre, Ruth Litt, Independent. In Westchester, August Thomas political writer, was defeated by Oscar Leroy Warren, the county Democrati-leader, as deterate to the Democratiworkers charged that Mr. Thomas' candidacy was an attempt on the part of Tammany Hall to gain control of the county machine. It has been stated that Mr. Thomas, who is known as a force

NEW YORK, April 2.- (By the As

elected as a delegate to the Republican

National Convention in yesterday's

ful orator, would make the nomination speech for Governor Smith at the con vention in June. District delegates to both national Has Organized conventions were elected throughout the state. No candidacies for presidential nominations figured in the voting.

Correct!

Teacher-Johnny, name a collective

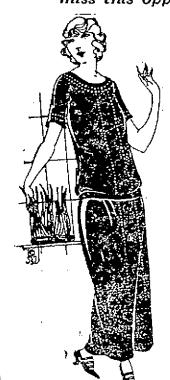
Johnny-A vaccum cleaner.

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# Thursday Specials Men's and Boys' Dept.

TOLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS in plain grey, white, tun and striped patterns, in a wide variety 98c enuslike Striped Shirts in a vast array of new colors and striped designs, neck \$2.98

BOYS' WOOL PANTS, belt loops, watch porket, all sizes ......

SHIRTS—New Spring Shirts in Silk Stripe patterns, also Broadcloth Shirts in tan, grey and white, neck band and collar attached styles for \$1.00 only .....

Men's light weight Union Suits, white ro 980 Men's silk dress hose, clocked side. 49c Boys' play suits, khaki, blue 79c Men's dress trousers, cassimeres and

Men's caps for spring, new 95c and \$1.45

so grey and brown suede for

Strap Pumps, Oxfords

Black and Brown Kid and Calf Pumps and Oxfords and Patent Strap Pumps, rubber heels, medallion tips

Paper

10c



# Thursday Specials From the Busy Main Floor

15c Bleached Towelling, red border, 15 inches wide, ...9c Percales, light or dark patterns, good quality, .....71-2c 32 inch Dress Gingham, regular 29c, plaid or check, 24c 40c heavy quality Sateen, all shades, ..............34c \$1.00 Brocaded Silks, 36 inch, assorted shades, yard 79c \$2.50 quality Satin Back Charmeuse, special yard ..\$1.95

SPRING SILKS, values to \$2.25, 36 to 40 inch widths, Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Tub Silks, Brocaded Crepes, Baronet Satin and Sport Silks, \$1.49 all new shades, per yard .....

25c fancy Cretonnes, large assortment, yard ..... 19c Good quality Brown Muslin, special, yard ..... 9e 36 inch Bleached Muslin, our regular 19c special, at 14c Purses, Bags, Vanity Cases, values to \$1.25, choice at 98c Dimity Blouses, embroidered, tan or white, ..... \$1.19 50c fancy Flowered Crepe Bloomers, flesh or white, 39c \$1.00 Sateen Princess Slips, green, black, navy ......79c

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"Munsing" Underwear

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# **GAS BUGGIES**

MERCY !- LOOK AT

SHOW STARTS IN TWENTY

YEH-U-M

MINUTES - QUICK- GET THE CAR OUT AND BE ALL READY WHILE I'M GETTING

DRESSED-

### It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary

# IF WE HURRY MAKE IT YET

# EAST END BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The play-off series to break the 1118 Hutchins street, near Eleventh first place ties in both Senior and street, instead of the Manly Church Junior Divisions of the East End gym, on account of other activities pre-Boys Busket Ball League will com-viously arranged at the Manly church, monce Thursday evening at the Old The Ladies' committee of the Calnce Thursday evening at the Old High School Gym, to determine the champions of both groups. At 7 clock the Panthers of Sciotoville will meet the Manly Juniors in the Junior section, and at Sociock the Junior section, and at Sociock the Junior section. Senior cage hattle starts between the and the movelties most interesting, The Hillop Selects and the Triangles best male quartette in Portsmouth will Messre. Sommers and Henderson will sing for the boys and an orchestra will ne the official arbitrators.

The following players are eligible to compete in the play-off series. Panthers—Russell Cook Norman Carranthers—Russell Cook Norman Carter, Howard Hutchens, W. Bailey, John F. Dudley, secretary of the Terminals Y. M. C. A., will be Tunfors—Arlie Barker, Gerald Cross, Howard Doll, Carl Kemo, Earl Most. Howard Doll, Carl Kemp, Earl Heff-ner, James McConnell, Edgar Thompner, James McConnell, Edgar Thomp-gon. Triungles—W. E. Elsessor, Eu-gene Ennett, Howard Flowers, Ed-wark Krick, Ted Labedz, George Massie, Ray Saddler, Everett Wal-lace. Hiltop Selects—Kenneth Amick, George Bowen, Carson Bark-low, Harold Flowers, Carson Bark-low, Harold Flowers, Chrence Flow-ers, Arthur Gose, T. Martin, Carson McCord, Donald Oakes, Donald Phillips, Walter Doll, Oren Spence, Guy

will be held on April 10, at the banquet hall of the Calvary Baptist church



# furnish music during the dinner period. Donald Elwell, boy soloist of Scioto-

1 MUST HAVE L

J. H. Finley will be the principal speaker of the evening. A number of invited guests will also be on hand. Presentation of the cups and trophics is going to be a feature of the occasion. Tickets are now on safe with the team managers and at the Boys' Dept. Terminals Y. M. C. A. 1

# Hagen Is Winner

PINEHURST, N. C. April 2-Walter Hagen, West Chester, today Schausell.

The second game of the series will champlonship, finishing the 722 holes be played Friday evening at 7 with a score of 283 points.

today that the first annual banquet of the veteran Hagan a strong contest, the East End Boys' Basketball league finished with a score of 286.

## Pitchers Released

DETROIT, MICH., April 2.—(By and George Smith, pitchers with the congratulate him on his election, Detroit-Americans, have been released. Detrait-Americans, Baye occir receased to Asheville, N. C., Frank J., Navin, president of the club, announced. It was intimidated at the same time that Johnny Neum, who has been trying for Johnny Neun, who has been trying for a place at first base, might be rurned over to a Pacific Coast League. Clab for the coming season, Neun is reported to be willing to go to any Class. AA Club and would prefer the far west. Club and would prefer the far west.

# **Volley Ball**

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| Tigers        |            | 39   | (1)         | .តថ  |
| Specials      | 78         | 40   | ::s         | .51  |
| Bankers       | 69         | :::  | 34          | .50  |
| Gallinules    |            | 24   | 4.1         | .43  |
| CLASS B L     | EA(        | JUE  |             |      |
| luvincibles   | 7.5        | 57   | 18          | .76  |
| Busy Men      | ĩà         | ίĄ   | 25          | 174  |
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| Sun-Times     | 75         | 39   | 36          | .50  |
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GALLINULES—Hollwook, Brod beck, Donohue, Stevenson, McDaniels INVINCIBLES — J. Finney, P. Williams, Ketter, P. Selby, McDaniels and Martin.
HEEBIE JEEBIES—Rickey. Mc-Clure, C. Williams, Fluke, Montavon

# and Bierley.

who gave indications soon after the elected captain of the 1924 Ohio Carliff ........... 189 157 118 -464 ball feam. Staten has been promin-cut in football and basketbail also.

Staten is a graduate of P. H. S., where he was a star in athletics. He is one of Portsmouth's popul the Associated Press; -Sam Braxton lar young men and a host of friends



### SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE EDDIE'S FRIENDS The Fellow Who Insists On Doing Card Tricks



# MASONIC **Bowling League**

| 1               |  |           | _  |
|-----------------|--|-----------|----|
| į               |  | <b>T.</b> | Ĭ. |
| i11]            | Royals                                     | 19        | 8  |
| 165             | Doves                                      | 20        | 10 |
| 133             |  | 20        | 10 |
| <del>10</del> 7 | Inspectors                                 | 18        | 9  |
| Di i            | Scioto                                     | 17        | 10 |
|                 | Jasmines                                   | 15        | 12 |
| វិស័យ           | Clurnods                                   | 16        | 14 |
| 667             | Washington                                 | 12        | 15 |
| 5!K)            | Mutuals                                    | 12        | 18 |
| 520             | Kraftsmen                                  | 9         | 21 |
|                 | . Buddies                                  | 9         | 24 |
| 118             | Robins                                     | 9         | 21 |
| 227             |  |           |    |
|                 | Games Toni                                 | glit      |    |
|                 | <ol> <li>Scioto vs. Insuectors.</li> </ol> |           |    |

Jasmines vs. Royals. Games Next Week Monday Washington vs. Inspectors

Monday Mutuals vs. Royals. Tuesday Clarnods vs. Rehins. Tuesday Jasmines vs. Doves. Wednesday Kraftsmen vs. Buddies. Wednesday Buckeyes vs. Scioto. ROBINS-

| Ĺ  | Watkins                               | 142 | 204 | 127 | -38  |
|----|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
|    | Selby                                 | 162 | 169 | 118 |      |
| 1  | Webb                                  | 199 | 150 | 138 | 48   |
| ١. | Geiger                                | 166 | 144 | 168 | -47  |
| d  | Blind                                 | 125 | 125 |     | 27   |
| ŀ  | Watkins Selby Webb Geiger Blind Tatje |     |     | 177 | 1    |
| ٠, |                                       |     |     |     | -    |
| 1  | Total                                 | 794 | 692 | 738 | _222 |
| -  | BUDDIES                               |     |     |     |      |
| į  | Johnson<br>Coburn                     | 157 | 175 | 131 | 16   |
| ١, | Coburn                                | 107 | 7.1 | 120 | -30  |

| ŀ | wanter      | 100  | 100   | 102   | —o.,   |
|---|-------------|------|-------|-------|--------|
|   |             | 7-13 | 746   | 710-  | -2199  |
| ı | BUCKEYES-   |      |       |       |        |
| i |             |      |       |       | 150    |
| į | Frizzell    | 170  | 181   | 203   | —ŭ., t |
| Ì |             |      |       |       | 1-10   |
|   | Maguet      | 1.57 | -140  | lūs   | -114   |
|   | Albertson   | 168  | 179   | 14.5  | -190   |
|   | ·           |      |       |       |        |
|   | Total       | 720  | 862   | 796-  | -2378  |
|   | WASHINGTON- | _    |       |       |        |
| ı | MeCoy       |      |       |       | 169    |
|   | dordan      |      |       |       | 117    |
|   | tox         | 155  | 1-1-1 | 157   |        |
|   | Baker       | 122  | 134   | 133   | 339    |
|   | Frazier     | 170  | 182   | : 176 | 534    |

### CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

| CHENTAL PARTIES | WK8                       |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Leminat         | 1.1201/158/207/56         |
| Bates           | 124 119 18843             |
| Keller          | 185-102-155               |
| : Kliaker       | 147-161-170 — 47          |
| Bauer           | . 166 1263 13950          |
|                 |                           |
| Total           | $\pm 823,773,759 \pm 235$ |
| ROOSTERS        |                           |
| 1961            | 142 114 15240             |
| . Heren         | 108 157 141#              |
| Brown           | 178 178 110 ·₽            |
| Hugby           | -108/150/1656             |
| - Hafarth       | . 155 Year 200 - 50       |
| :               | <del></del>               |

# SHERIFF DON CHAFIN NOT TOLD OF COVSIN'S DEATH HINTINGTON, W. V. April 2.— Sheriff Iton Charin of Logan county who is still it a serious condition following an operation for appendicitis here on Saturday, thus not been told of the killing of

Eis consin. Hiram Chafin, at Varczey on Suzday afterneon. Steady, if slow, improvement in

in the branch . Average Independonts, 10 to the solder and tensine were the chof point reders for the winners while Hofter and Tolk starred

| Franklins              | Selects |
|------------------------|---------|
| 3 W. Delle R. F        | Propals |
| Mortin I               | Findi   |
| Hilleface              | McG     |
| 1 Brekmer R. 6         | Birk    |
| Clearer Landing Garage | Н.      |

# **Sox Have Pitching Find**

CHICAGO, III., April 2.—A sixwas dissatisfied foot right hunder of the Chicago offered and refused to sign. He was White Say Milton Steengrafe, who is placed on the incligible list. Steen-714 White Sox, Milton Steengrafe, who is 567 23 years old, looms as one of the best pitching finds of the season .667 and is certain of a regular berth .630 although he has had a brief, but .555 tempestuous cureer.

Discovered in 1919 in California 445 he signed to report the next spring 400 but he played with Calgary in the 300 Canadian league, after he was told 300 his contract was worthless because 300 he was not of age. The Chicago club tried to locate him. Finally he was discovered in the Calgary lineup and negotiations again started-An agreement was reached and Steengrafe finished the scason with

The following season. Steengrafe he pitched

# Mars Beats Kipp

After a gruelling twelve round bout in Cinciumal last night, Knock-out Mars won the decision over out Mars won the decision of a Tommy Herman (Ruddy Kipp) of Ington, It was said to have been one of the fastest boxing matches ever staged in the Queen City. Kipp has shown his wares here and is a real knockout artist, but Mars, having fought many battles, had too o'clock.

If a third game is necessary it will be played either Saturday or Mon-day.

Staten Captain

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n the last exhibition game with the Canadian team. On April 7, Detroit 751 808 708-2328 starts the swing northward, meeting Cincinnati in the first of a five game

# On Way Home

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-Having closed their southern training season with a slantout victory over sings headline. Does this me Brooklyn at Clearwater, the Philadelphia Nationals were encoute hour today.

The Philadelphia Americans also Sheriff Chafin's condition was replanned to break camp today at ported by his physicians yesterday. Montgomery, Aim, and heave for home tonight. They are scheduled Second for its continuous in the Frankin to meet the Phillies here on Setting a letter to State Highway Commission-wence clothed gone the Solieds won

Seat Covers at Greene's.

BY BECK

grafe then played with an outlaw club in California in 1921 and 1922. Advised to seek re-instatement, the youth decided to do so and he was told to disassociate himself with the ineligibles for a year. Steengrafe sought the advice of

the president of a Calfornia semiprofessional league and was told to sign with one of the clubs. At the same time the league executive dismissed every ineligible player in the league, making it possible for Milton to play without endangering his standing. He was a member of the Angeles Camp club which won the pennant. Steengrafe winning eighteen of the twenty-one games

A pelition is being circulated to per-A petition is being the made to per-suade Luis Firpo to stick to fine box-ting rame. . . . We suspect beingsey's

ing game. ing ganie. King of New York dope ring has

been captured. . . This will doubt-less end the perennial runer that Odtins is going to the Yankees. "McGraw looks for close race," Does this mean

State To Boss Work On Underground Grossing

# Recently Manager Adam Frick sent a letter to Sinte Highway Commission-

to meet the Phillies here on Sotu:

a letter to State Highway Commissionday in the first of a series of sover et L. A. Boolay urging some action on
exhibition games.

GO TO IT, CHUCK

Manager Chuck McDuniels of the
Bristol. Tenn. beam, writes local
friends that he has already signed
several likely leaking youngsters
and expects to pure a winter in Bristol.

Seat Covers at Greene's.

O'Neill, f: Murnahan, c: Davies and
Goallagher, g.

Portsmouth—Brodbeck and Sadder, f: Brodbeck and Sadder, f: Bull, c: Flowers and Gose, g.

Subs: Spencer for Saddler: Claire
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# Exhibition Games

Philadelphia (N) 4 7 1 during March was on the above the modely (N) 6 1 0 Rings. Carlson, Mitchell and Hensine, Wilson: Dickerman. December. McPibe and Taylor Gonzales. Boston (A) 8 10 0 Ft. Worth (T) 9 2 3 Falinero, Luber and Fenich: Johns, Head and Moore. Columbus (A) A) 7 14 1 Cincinnati (N) 6 11 2 Talmero, Luber and Hartley: Benton, Harris, Priesmuth and Wings, Sandherg. New York (N) 6 10 1 Chicago (A) 7 19 0 McChillan, Manu. Gearin and Sander: Robertson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 6 1 2 Hooterson, Connally and Crosse. New York (A) 9 1 Rechesler (4) 8 1 Rechesler (4)

DEFEATS PORTSMOUTH
When a team representing the
Portsmouth College of Business
clashed with the Ironton Independents Monday night the Ironton quinfet won out 26 to 22. The first half
closed with the score 20 to 6 in fav.

97 of Ironton In the last healt the or of Ironton. In the last half the Portsmouth outfit fied the count 20, Credit for victory goes to Cotney Rulledge. J. H. S. star basket tosser. It was while he was out of the game that Portfmouth fied the score. Shortly after he went hack into the fray Ironton again took the lead and won out. Brodieck and Dell were the chief point nakers for Portsmouth.

The lineups and summary:

[Independent in the last half the NOTICE Charles McDermott, whose residence is unknown, is hereby netfled that Area McDermott again after her point a grade in the country of chief in the country of charles in the country of the

Independents-Carl Ruth-lge and

**Hornsby Married** 

ST, LOUIS, MO., April 2,-Rogon, Hornsby, champion batter of the No. tional League, and star player of the tional League, and star parger of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been married since February 2S, to the divorce I wife of John A. Hine, a local automa-bile salesman, who had threatened bim with an alienation of affection suit. became known today. Hornsby we divorced from his former wife, Jun 27, 1923, and made a settlement \$25,000 on her and granted custody

# DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Le Master-Hibble ......87 (2) 
 Le Master-Ribble
 87
 23
 725

 Wolff-Pride
 74
 41
 631

 Kelley-James
 69
 46
 634

 Cooper-Wells
 64
 49
 571

 Sheeban-Brudford
 58
 57
 704

 Kuost-Hamm
 53
 62
 93

 Hughes-Flamigan
 47
 68
 167

 Smythe-Burke
 48
 72
 60

 McCey-Wilson
 44
 66
 460

 Nick-Goodman
 37
 85
 28
 

James ...... 421 168 128 128 85 455 Kelley ..... 98 126 142 113 84 565 Total .. 185 185 185 185 185 485

# Rainfall Light

According to river data compact er, the rainfall during the past month amounted to 2.78 inches, while during the some month in 1943 during March was on the 31st, wh the stage was 43.8 and the low point was on March 1. when the stage was 14 feet. The average sta-for the mouth was 23.3.

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### FORGE AHEAD STOCK PRICES CONTINUE

# Wide Variety of Industrial Shares Participate In the General Advance

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CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK

| COLUMBUS, OHIO  |                       | l es                    |                           | Puer.                             |                               |                                       | CLOSING                                 |              |                   |                       |                    |  | to be for the northwest. After opening n                                      |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--|---|
| To The Associated Press   |                       | . ا                     | Sitot<br>s The            | rt cov                            | erings<br>cerv or             | gained in volume<br>ogressed and num- | COLUM<br>mon 1424                       | BUS.<br>⊕att | , Apri<br>5 do    | nid                   | Juues<br>72%;      | 2(73)                                  | unchanged to Se off May 1.011/4 to re   |
|   |                       |                         |                           |                                   |                               | had been subject-                     |   |              |                   | •                     |                    |  | 1.01% and July 1.03 to 1.03%, wheat underwent a general sag.                  |
|   | :13.                  |                         | Hink                      | LLoui                             | If Town                       | Cuba Cane Sugar .                     |   | البيا        | 1448!             | 1416                  | 14%                | 141/4                                  | The close was firm, % @ % to %  |
| STOGKS.  Alchison   |                       |                         |                           | <u> </u>                          | !Close  <br>! 1991/4          | Pamous Players                        |   |              | 613 <sub>81</sub> | 67 1/3                | 671/3              | 07%                                    | cents higher. May 1.02% to 1.02%@ r   |
| B, and O.   |                       |                         |                           |                                   |                               | Fisk Rub                              |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | % and July 1.03% to 1.03%. is Seeding delay tended to give firm p             |
| Can Pacific   | 144                   | 374                     | 443                       | 14434                             | [1443]                        | Fisher Body                           |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | ness to oats. Initial prices, unchang-  |
| Paged O. and the second of  | 73                    | $y_i$                   | 73%[                      | 7034                              | 7414                          | Gen. Asolt.                           |   | !            | 38                | 3S                    | 3S                 | 38 %                                   | ed to 'se higher, May 45%, were suc-  |
| (Land Gf. W   | -4<br>1119            | 1% (<br>1813)           | -4 [6]<br>1932            | 49}<br>  1936                     |                               | Gen. Elec                             |   | ,            | 218 (5)           | 223743                | 315 ⁄⊴∵            | 223 + 1                                | ceeded by a slight further advance.  Lower quotations on hogs eased the       |
| regard N. W   | .5                    | !                       | 52 - 1                    | 151%                              | : 51%                         | Gen. Motors<br>Goodrich Rubber .      |   | · · · · - {  | 201/41            | $\frac{14781}{20385}$ | 201/41             | 20%                                    | provision market.   |
| Mile  | 25                    | 14                      | 245)                      | 1.25%                             | 1515                          | Great Nor. Ore                        |   |              | 30 1              | 31,6                  | 30[4]              | 31 %                                   | TOLEDO GRAIN  |
| Do lot pref   | 3                     |                         | $\frac{33371}{28}$        | : 28                              | 35.55<br>  25%                | Gulf States                           |   | ٠ إ          | 7-1               | 7434                  | 7314               | 7436                                   | TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 2Wheat: 1.06%                                      |
| Do 2nd pref   | 50                    | 11,6                    |                           |                                   |                               | Int, Nickel<br>Int. Paper             |   | [            | 12 (s)<br>37 - 1  | 37                    | $\frac{1271}{37}$  | 12 %  <br>37 %                         | @1.07%; corn 83当@844; oats 51%  |
| If l'ent.   | 10.                   | 3 11                    | 102 -                     | 102 -                             | (103                          | Iron Prod                             |   |              | 39 (4)            | 39 16                 |                    |  | 652½; tye 67½; barley 74.<br>Cloverseed; cash 13.50; new 11.35; c             |
| K. C. South   | 11                    | )s                      | $\frac{1945}{50}$         | ' 19¼<br>: 50                     | 104                           | Kelly-Spring                          | • |              | 16 /2             | 17                    | 1614}              |  | October 12.30.  |
| Do pref   | ( ).<br>()!           | 117 -                   | 6956<br>6956              | ; 52<br>: 6814                    | $\frac{1}{6} \frac{52}{6945}$ | Kennecott Copper<br>Keystone Tire     |   |              | 毎短                | 36%                   | 301/6              | 30%<br>21%                             | Alsike: 8.90; timothy: cash 3.80; c   |
| L and N   | [ n:                  | 11                      | 91%                       | 9136                              | 913                           | Hudson Motors                         |   |              | 27 1/2            |                       | 27%                |  | May 3.85.   |
| At K and T  | 1:                    | 1 !                     | 11                        | . 1074                            | J 1076                        | Mack Truck                            |   |              | \$21/1            | S3 \                  | $82 \frac{1}{4}$   |  | CHICAGO GRAIN   |
| Do pref   | 13.                   | 214                     | 31%<br>12%                | $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1213}{1213}$ | 를 522%<br>를 1214              | Marine                                |   |              |                   |                       | 7%<br>27以<br>      | 79 <u>9</u><br>  20                    | CHICAGO, April 2.—Wheat; May   5  |
| The preference and account  |                       | 1,1                     | 35                        | $\pm 38.5$                        | 33.                           | Marland Oil                           |   |              |                   |                       |                    | 37 1/s                                 | 1.02¼; July 1.03¾; September 1.04¾.  <br>  Corn: May 78¾; July 79¼; Sep- 1    |
| N. Y. Cent.   | 10                    | (0,1)                   | 10058                     | 100                               | 100%                          | Marwell A                             |   |              | $45 \frac{1}{2}$  | -l6 [                 | -15%               | -16                                    | tember 7014.  |
| New Haven   | 13<br> 122            | >†ti<br>G i             | 15%<br>12634              | 125%                              | 5 1293<br>H200                | Do B                                  |   |              |                   |                       | 12<br>10           | $egin{array}{c} 1176 \ 19 \end{array}$ | Onts: May 46%: July 45; Septem-   |
| Nor Pacific   | Į õ                   | 1% ;                    | 51%                       | +51%                              | i , 52%                       |                                       |   |              |                   |                       | 21                 | 31 1/2                                 | her 41.<br>Lard: Mny 10.77; July 11.00.                                       |
| Penno.  | - :                   | 331                     | 4378                      | 4350                              | si <b>4</b> 5%                | Middle States Oil                     |   |              | 43%               | $476^{\circ}$         | 4%                 | 442                                    | Ribs: May 9.60; July 9.90.  |
| Ptre Marquette  | 41<br>  5             | Light<br>Jacob          | -943);<br>-5430           | .  41.<br>J. 5430                 | 1 4475<br>6. 8445             | MontWard.                             |   |              |                   |                       | 25 ½:<br>8         | 25%                                    | Bellies: May 10.29; July 10.55.   |
| Rock Island Ry.   | $\frac{1}{2}$         | 4%                      | 24%                       | 247                               | 1 245                         | Mother Lade Col.<br>Nat. Bisenit      |   |              |                   |                       |                    | 5                                      | CINCINNATI GRAIN  |
| Da G net, pref  | 1.6                   | 7                       | U7                        | 5 67                              | 8699                          | Nat. Lend                             |   | ;            | 138               | 138                   | 138                | 138                                    | GINCINNATI, April 2.—Wheat:   |
| Do 7 pet, pref  | 1 7                   | S561                    | -7899                     | 789                               | \$† 78%<br>{† <b>2</b> 2%     | North Amer.                           |   |              |                   |                       |                    | 22%<br>  1037                          | 1.11@1.12; corn 85@86; oats 51%@  |
| St. L. and S. W.  | 3                     | ∸711<br>73% l           | 37%                       | 370                               |                               | Packard Motors :                      |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | 54; rye 60@71; hay 21.50@25.00.   |
| Do neef.  | 1 5                   | 9 1                     | 59                        | i 59                              | 50                            | Pun Am A                              |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | Live Stock Market   |
| St. Paul  | 1                     | 够得                      | 1033                      | 161/                              | 4  1699<br>4  2714            | Do B                                  |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK  |
| So, Pacific   |                       |                         |                           |                                   |                               |                                       |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | CINCINNATI, April 2.—Hogs: re-  |
| Do pref   | 1 7                   | 11/4                    | 711                       | <u>5]</u> 715                     | 组 71½                         | Pierre Oil                            |   |              | 1%                | 1%                    | 1%                 |  | ceipts 5,300; packers 10@15c lower;<br>lights and pigs 10@25c higher:         |
| Texas Pac. i.e. are are   | .  "                  | [69]                    | 27                        | $\pm 263$                         | ği 2079                       | Pittshnezh Oil                        |   |              | 61¼               | 1 6134                | 614                | 1.62                                   | roughs steady heavies 7.75@8.00:  |
| Union Pac.  | . 12                  | 3754  <br>1             | 120%<br>  1               | $\frac{1}{1}$                     | $rac{q_{+}r_{2}q_{+}}{1.20}$ |                                       |   |              | (146<br>3. 821/   | 111(i<br>1. 6330)     | [116]<br>1. 6315   | 1116<br>3 6307                         | packers and butchers 5.00; medium   |
| Wabish  | 1                     | $\hat{\mathbf{s}}_{ij}$ | 183                       | ន្តៀវថ៌)                          |                               | Pure Oil                              |   |              | 05 %<br>  235%    | $\frac{1}{1}$ 23 %    | 23%                | 2358                                   | 8.00; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows   5.00@6.25; light shippers 7.60; pigs, |
| 120 A 121 - | , 4                   | 514                     | 4539                      | 61 451                            | 위 <b>4</b> 5점                 | Ray Cons.                             |   |              | 9%                | 1 9%                  | 9名                 | 10                                     | 110 pounds and less 5.00@7.50.  |
| Whoding and Lake Eric   | 1.                    | 1431.<br>1431.          | 31%<br>  1863             | 4   145<br>4   1869               | aj 1959<br>Kit 67             | Replogle Steel<br>Rep. I. and St. L.  |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | Cattle: teccipes too; stering; meete  |
| Allis Chal.   | . j 🕹                 | 127/-                   | 1 433                     | 설 421                             | &L 427⁄                       | Rep. 1. and 80. 1.                    |   |              | 1 54              | 1 54                  | 54                 | 54%                                    | 1 HOUR TO CHOICE DIMING, 201004 THE STILL                                     |
| Amer Bret Sugar   | .1 -1                 | 13                      | 43                        | i 43                              | 43                            | Sours Ranbuck                         |   |              | 83                | <b>∖</b> 85           | 83                 | 1 8473                                 | @7.00; heifers good to choice 7.50@   |
| Am. Can.  | . [10                 | Jöÿs<br>Inta            | (1069<br>L. 101           | \$1,100°<br>41. 101               | ₩ 100%<br><b>※</b> 100%       | State Union                           |   | • • • •      | +1759             | sj 1859<br>U 18170    | d 1739<br>J 6133   | 6  15 %<br>5  6175                     | 1:.00; fair to good 6.50@7.50; com-<br>mon to fair 4.00@6.50; cows, good to   |
| De pref and and and and   | . 1 5                 | 17                      | 57                        | [ 57                              | 1 574                         | 18. O. of N. J                        |   |              | 1.37%             | 51.37%                | 1 375              | G 3736                                 |   |
| Asa, Car Fdy,   | .115                  | 59                      | j159 -                    | -1150                             | 159                           | Singlair Cons                         |   |              | 1213              | 11.223                | (1.21)             | 4   2299                               | 5,00 : entters 3.00@3.50.   |
| Am. Int'l   | 1                     | 15<br>113               | 10<br>  791               | . 135°<br>71√                     | 19   111<br>37   72           | 2   Stromberg<br>4   Stewart-Warner   |   |              |                   |                       |                    | 663 <u>4</u><br>41.8014                |   |
| Am. S. and R  | . 1                   | 5956                    | ) 0L,                     | 4 59'                             | 5   61                        | Studebaker                            |   |              |                   |                       |                    | 4[ 0-1                                 | 10.00 : common and large 4.00@7.00.   |
| Am. S. and Com.   |                       | 1215                    | $\{12\}$                  | $ \S   12^{\circ}$                | 級計 12 -                       | Transcontinental                      |   |              | .  43             | 51 -17a               |                    |  | Sheep: receipts 50; stendy; good  |
| Amer. Steel Foundries   | -[ ]                  | 30 %<br>513.            | 30 )<br>  510             | .k: 50<br>CT 50                   | 26年 <b>50</b><br>第1日 59年      | Texas Co                              |   |              | .  413/<br>       | 41 41)/<br>61 105     | 41 41.9<br>11 10 L | 6) +115<br>21 1010                     | 1 to choice 7.00@0.00; fair to good 5.00@7.00; common 1.00@3.00; bucks        |
| Am. T. and T.   | 1                     | 257s                    | 125                       | $\frac{\alpha}{3}$ $125$          | 1125                          | Timken                                |   |              | . 1 357<br>.1 353 | 91 307:<br>51 30      | 353                | 1 36 T                                 | 4.00@5.00.  |
| Am. Wool  | , 1                   | նորդ                    | j 70 -                    | 69                                | 9 70                          | Tob. Products .                       |   |              | .155y             | 설  65학                | <u> </u>           | 4 55%                                  | Lambs: stendy; good to choice   |
| Am. Tobacco   | .   1                 | 4-1<br>2-11/2           | Lebel<br> -               | 11444.<br>124-122                 | -  144<br>961-335             | g U. S. Ind. Alcoh                    | ol                                      | • • • • •    | 1 057             | 51 703<br>41 211      | 41 657<br>(† 813   | 61 70%<br>41 3110                      | 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.00@<br>15.50; seconds 12.00@13.00; common        |
| Assoc. Dry Goods  | :                     | 04                      | . 90                      | 94                                | 落 26                          | U. S. Steel                           |   |              | 09                | 1 093                 | 937                | 4 903                                  |   |
| Buid. Loco yes, ereserve  | .  1                  | 17                      | $\mu us$                  | 31(116                            | 21118                         | Do pref.                              |   |              | . 119             | ន្ន់(110 k            | ն 110%             | 6 11H                                  | CONTRACT OF COMPANY   |
| Barnsdall A   |                       |                         |                           | 17<br>  15   37                   |                               | Do honds<br>Utah Cop                  |   |              | .11929            | $rac{1}{8}[1029]$    | 5 1025<br>6 - 007  | \$ 1029)<br>21.065/                    | CITTEGUES AND IN TOWARD DAY   |
| Beth, Steel B Gal. Pet.   | l                     | 25                      | 1 25                      | [-24]                             | 91, 25                        | Van Steel                             |   |              | 1 251             | at 607<br>41-26       | 91 007<br>  255    | $\frac{31}{4}   26$                    | Cothes around that a recent arrest are  |
| Ceal, Leather   | [                     | 13.%                    | 13                        | KJ 13                             | 別 標                           | 8   VaCar. Chem. /                    | 1                                       |              | 1 2               | i 2                   | 2                  | 2                                      | ly lower, as compared with yester-<br>day's general trade; medium and         |
| Cerro de Pasco  | !                     | 43                      | 4 431                     | 佐 4.3                             | 911 13                        | ½   Willes-Overland                   | common                                  |              | .   10;           | 4  10 <u>1</u> ,      | $\{ \{ 10 \} \}$   | 有[ 10数<br>21 91 1                      | heavyweight butchers 10c lower;   |
| Charefier Motor   | 1                     | 15<br>15                | , ασ.<br>  18.            | $rac{181}{721}rac{169}{15}$     | 16                            | Do pref. Westinghouse                 |   |              | 209<br>  517      | 41 50a<br>41 50a      |                    | %( S17/<br>%1 595                      | ligghtweights 10 to 15 off; light light                                       |
| Cora-Colu   | [                     | GB :                    | S 66                      | <b>74  6</b> 6                    | $\mathcal{U} \mid 00$         | Wor. Pump.                            |   |              | 26                | ξ  267                | ζ  207             | K 27 9                                 | [] 15 to 25c lower; spots show more 2 loss; pigs 25 to 50c lower; all inter-  |
| Cel. F. and I   | [                     | 331                     | 31                        | i3 L                              | .   51.                       | U. S. BONDS                           | ,                                       | I            | Sales.            | High.                 | Low                | Close                                  | ests buying; shipping orders very   |
| Fel. Gas  | • • <u> </u><br>• • 1 | (1-5 )<br>(723)         | 의 <sup>교육</sup><br>(1172) | $\frac{241}{172}$                 | 9611721                       | Liberty 1st 4 %:                      | . 1947                                  |              | 39-23             | 99 26                 | 90-20              | 0,09-2                                 | B light; bulk, good and choice 250 to   |
| tens that   |                       | 62                      | 62                        | 7s  1/2                           | 02                            | Z Do 2nd dYs.                         | $1942 \dots$                            |              | 99-21,            | 99-21                 | ] 99-2             | tt 99-2                                | 1 339 bound untonera commisso: rem.   |
| Cobs. Toy   | l                     | 6                       |                           | 361 - U<br>121 - 13               |                               | 7. Do 4th 414 s. "                    | 1038                                    | <b>.</b> l   | 99-25:            | -99.25                | $\{-99,26$         | 5] 99-2                                | 7 pounds 7.35@7.50: best 190 to 200   |
| Cosden  |                       | 561.                    | at 400<br>41 56           | 海」56                              | $\frac{8}{52}$ 57             | C.   Do 1st 345s. 1                   | 947                                     |              | 98.28             | 98.28                 | 98-2               | 8] 95-3                                | I   pound kind v.aa; desiritore 140 to 1ab                                    |
| Udan Amer. Sugar  |                       | 33 3                    | š) 31                     | \$5  B8                           | 34                            |                                       | s, 1947, 1198                           | 52[1         | 100-15            | 100-15                | 100 1              | 5 100-1                                | pound averages 7.00@7.25; packing sows 6.70@6.85; desirable weighty           |
|   |                       |                         |                           |                                   |                               |                                       |   |              |                   |                       |                    |  | killing pigs 6.00@6.50; heavyweight   |

# **Hardwar Demands Increasing**

Tonsistent demands continue throughout the hardwave market, with special attention being shown that lines as builders' hardware, contractors' supplies and tools. Increasing the present market, although the legal sales are continued to some authorities incline to the bolist contractors. el retail sales are contingent on some authorities incline to the belief warmer weather, although activity is that the general price situation is

NEW YORK, April 2.—Hardware balanced, although most of them are Are, in its weekly summary of the showing caution and restraint in bariware markets, will say tomorpharing future orders. Collections by obliers are reported somewhat slow.

Figured in several sections.

"Jobbers' stocks are said to be well some time."

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 2.-New high | 6.0312 eds for the year again were escos today at the opening of today's cign exchange market.

trench francs moved ten points we lost night's final anotation to onts. Trading in Belgian cury, after yesterday's sensational polat advance quieted down but He continued to forge ahead on were of an impending loan and which 5.10 cents. 3 points above - grevious closing.

MAN YORK, April 2.—Foreign extige irregular; quotations in Britain: demand 4.30%;

- 4.3012; 60 day bills on hanks

dranger demand 6.02%; cables!

Italy: demand 4.45; cables 4.4512. Relgium: demand 5.17; cables 5.18. Germany: demand (per trillion) Holland: demand 26.98.

Norway: demand 13.71. Sweden: demand 26.41. Demark: demand 16.5215 Switzerland: 17.56. Spain: 13.28. Greece: 1.72 Poland: .000012 Czecho-Slovakia: 2,98% Jugo-Slavia: demand 1.25. Austria: 001418-Rumania: 5213 Argentina: 33,25. Brazil: 11.15. Tokio: 4218. Montreal: 57 15-16.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

An indication of the hopeful view! a taken of the nation's business book in the number of new enteras throughout the country in ash. More than seven hundred manies were incorporated, each nutionized capitals of \$100,000

Steel rail production in the United States in March was 2,904,516 gross tons, compared with 2,171,776 year before, the American Iron Steel Institute reports.

Iron Products corporation had net earnings in 1923 of \$1,149,440, equal after preferred dividends to \$17.59 a

San Francisco company prior lien

1,25 per cent. Others include a new

issue of of 1,400,000 Wichita (Kan-

sas) Water company first mortgage

6 per cent series A, gold bonds at 97 to yield 6.25 per cent; \$1,150,000

Adriondeck Power & Light Corpora-

\$1,000,000 Memphis Power & Light

company first and refunding mort-

gage gold bonds series A, 5 per cent at 91 to yield 5.70 per cent.

for the year ending December 31, 1925, totaled \$5,435,272 after taxes

and charges, equal after four per cent dividends on the first and second

preferred to \$5.22 a share on \$122,-481,900 common stock, against a def-

Extension of the Ann Arbor Rail-

share in the nutomobile freight out

of that section, has been decided on

according to Newman Erb, president

who stated the Michigan Central had

been invited to join in the movement

The proposed new line will be sixteen

Fenton

icir of \$3,132,770 in 1922.

Net income for the Eric Railroad

tion first and refunding mortgage gold bonds series of sixes at par; and

# CORN SHOWS STRENGTH; WHEAT PROVES WEAK

NEW YORK, April 2.—Stock pringer and chemical problems for carry action bill. ensier money and ligher foreign exchange rates. The industrial leaders which earried General was strong. Sales approximated and supposed to the problems of the might yet reach \$1 a bushel. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to We lower with May 77% to 78c, was followed by a mater-

lat upturn all around. The close was firm, %c to 1c higher, May 78% to 70.

to be for the northwest. After opening unchanged to % off May 1.01% to 1.01% and July 1.03 to 1.03%, wheat underwent a general sage

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 2 .- Wheat: May 1.02%; July 1.03%; September 1.04%. Cal Corn: May 7873; July 79%; Sep. 13.50.

good to choice \$.00@10.00; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00 @7.00: heifers good to choice 7.50@ 1.00: fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.50; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.75@ 25c a dozen; extra firsts 24; Ohio firsts 5.00; cutters 3.00@3.50.

less; pigs 25 to 50c lower; all interests buying; shipping orders very light; bulk, good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.45@7.55; few up to 7.60; better grades 160 to 225 pounds 7.56@7.50; best 190 to 200 pound kind 7.55; desirable 140 to 150 killing pigs 0.00@0.50: heavyweight hogs 7.45@7.00; medium 7.40@7.55: light 7.40@7.55; light light 0.00@ 7.40; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.00; mortgage 5½ per cent gold honds, series D at 92 t oyield approxibately

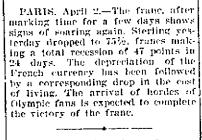
packing sows rough 6.60@6.75; slaughter pigs 4.75@6.50. Cattle: receipts 10,000; fairly ac ive; most classes stendy to strong; spots shade higher on better grade beef steers; bulk fed steers \$.50@ 10.75; several loads heavies and hanlyweight offerings 11.00@11.50; early top 11.65; shippers demand fairly broad; beef helfers inactive; demand fat cows scarce; best hologna bulls 5,00@5.25; venlers nueven; choice handyweight upward to 12.00 to packers; bulk venters averaging 100 to 150 pounds 10.00@11.00; light vealers slow; bidding around 8.50; stockers and feeders scarce; country

Sheep: receipts 10,000; slow; fed lambs around steady; sheep 25c high er; shearing lambs steady; early bulk desirable fat wooled lambs 15.50 road into Flint, Mich., to enable it to @16.00; clipped lambs 13.75@14.80; showed declines of 3 to 4 points. Refat ewes upward to 12.00; choice fined prices were unchanged at 8.30 shearing lambs 15.75.

lemand fairly broad.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, April 2.—Cattle: receipts 250; common kind weak; others steady; choice dry fed yearlings 9.25@10.25; fair to good yearlings \$256 8.75; choice handyweight butch

### Franc Soars



# Siki Dismissed

Fenton, arrested in conviction of Missississis on the night of March 26. after preferred dividends to \$10.50 n share on the common stock against share on the common stock against share of the year \$512,780 or \$3.27 in 1922.

New bond issues today totalled to apital exceeding two and a stock against share billion dollars.

The billion dollars.

The preferred dividends to \$10.50 n the common stock against share on the common stock against needlon with the murder of Miss here on the night of March 26. Mary Coleman, New York boarding-house keeper, who was robbed by an Issue of \$500,000 St. Louis and burned to death.

Calves: receipts 400; stendy; good to choice year culves 12,506/13,50; fair to good 10.00% 12.00.

Sheep and lambs; receipts 1.000; steady; good to choice clipped lambs 13.50@14.25; fair to good 11.00@12.50; good to choice clipped sheep Scattered selling on the part of \$50070.500; good to choice sweet 7.00 commission houses weakened the \$6.500; common 2.00423.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOIAS, April 2.—Hogs: Fren receipts \$,000; 10% De higher: heavies 7,75%7.80; lights 7.75; top 7.80; pigs 5.00%7.50.

Cattle: receipts 1200; steady: 500; steers 7.00@10.00; beef cows 4.50@ King 7.25; beifers 6.50@0.50. Calves: receipts 700; steady: veals King S.00@ 12.50.

Sheep: receipts 100: steady; sheep King 6.00@10.50; lambs 9.00@14.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Hogs: receipts 2,000; lower; heavies 7,00;

heavy yorkers 8.10@8.15; light yorkers 7.25@7.50; pigs 7.00@7.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady; clipped sleep 10.75; wool sheep 12.50; clipped lambs 14.75; Wool lambs 17.00.

Calves: receipts 125; steady; top Amu

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, April 2 - Cattle:

| PAST BUTTALO, April 2.—Cuttle: 100 | Proceedings 475; netivo and steady. | Annu | Culves: receipts 400; netivo and | Annu | Steady: choice 13.00@13.50; fair to | Do | good 0.50@12.50; culls 6.00@9.00; | Aran | Asso | 0.00

Hogs: receipts 4.800; active 5@ 10c lower; pigs 25c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers 8.10@8.15; light yorkers 7.50@8.00; plgs 7.00@7.25; roughs 6.50@6.75; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.000; active; lambs 10.00@16.05; yearlings 10.00@15.25; wethers 12.00@12.75; ewes 3.00@11.00; mixed sheep 11.00@

### Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Chic CLEVELAND. April 2.—Butter: Chic cxtra in tub lots 42 @ 44; extra Dirsts 41 @ 43; firsts 30 @ 41; packing stock 25 @ 30; standards 42 @ Chic Chil

22: western firsts 22.

Oleomargarine: prices to retailers:
mut oleo 24 @ 26; high grade made of
animal oil 27 @ 2736; lower grades

Def

Cheese: Old York State 28 @ 30; brick 26 @ 27; fuory Swiss 42 @ 45; limburger 30 @ 32; imported 50. Poultry: live fat fowls 27 @ 20; springers 27 @ 28; old roosters 17 @

apringers 21 ga 25; old roosters 17 @; 18; gress 20 @ 22; heavy ducks 30; light colored ducks 25; medium fowls 26 @ 26; Leghorns 22 @ 26; stags 17 @ 18.

Ricos \$3.25 @ \$3.50 a hamper.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 2.—Butter: low-er; creamery extras 394; standards

3814@39; firsts 3955: extra firsts -3715@38; seconds 3645@37. Eggs: higher; receipts 16,216 cases; firsts 21@21%; ordinary firsts 1946@20; storage pack extras 23%;

storage pack firsts 231/4. GINGINNATI PRODUCE

GINDINNATI, April 2.—Poultry: fowls 23; broilers 1924, 1½ pounds Butter: creamery \$7@40; dalry 35; packing 20*0*630. and over 555660.

Fall chickens, two pounds and over 286,40; roasting 30; turkeys 276,35. Eggs: extra firsts 21½; flysts 21; nearby ungraded 21; ordinary firsts 1915; seconds 17.

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, April 2,-Denatured alcohol in drume, 48; gasoline, tankwagon, 20; 70 per cent 30. SHGAR

NEW YORK, April 2.—Raw sugar quieter; prices unchanged at 6.65 for Cubans, duty pald. Raw futures prices at midday

to 8.40 for fine granulated. Futures

nominal. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales (2,000 tons; May 4.86; July 4.97; September 4.94; December

STEEL

NEW YORK, April 2 -Steel pric es f. o. b. Detroit per 100 pounds; Blue annealed sheets 2.854(3.00)polvanized sheets 4.95; black sheets 3.75 (23.85: steel bars 2.40.

MONEY NEW YORK, April 2 .- Call money ensier: high 412; low 4; ruling rate 42; closing bid 4; offered at 42;

Ohio Oil .... Prairie Oil and Gas .... last loan 4; call loans against acceptunces 4; time leans stendy; mixed Prairie Pipe Line .... collateral GE00 days 15; 46 months Southern Pipe Line .... 4 laft 4"4; prime commercial paper South Penn Oil .... Standard Oil of Ind .... (4)运动45...

# COTTON.

NEW YOR-Cotton futures close firm: May 28.98 to 29.01; July 27.90 to 27,94; Oct. 24,65 to 24,70; Decem ber 24.25;; Jan. 28.93.

NEW YORK-Cotton : spot steady :

middling 29.10. COFFEE NEW YORK, Coffee: Rio No. 7., 15%; Santos No. 3. 15%; futures weak; May 13.16; July 12.38.

# BOND TRADING VERY LIGHT; RAILROAD ISSUES ARE STRONG

NEW YORK, April 2-With trad-1 snes, which, responding to an advance 1 and mannicipal dissness improved in ing notivity continuing light and re-in the company's stock, viril with St. tone, the Republic 8's mounting a stricted to some extent by wire trou- Paul liens in activity. Reflecting point to 39. Heaviness developed in ble, bonds drifted easily in today's growing confidence in the French fienrily dealing. Chief speculative in nancial situation which was aided by
terests attached to renewal of an upthe return of the frame to near the
company's plan for financial rend-

| S. BONDS.                               | nles:: High.! .      | Low., Ep. m. 1                  | Duquesne Light 6s                                     |
|---|----------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| rty 314s                                | 482 09 01 4          | 10°40'   110°40'                | Empire Gas and Fuel 712s                              |
| rty 1st 414s                            | 134, 90-27] (        | <del>10</del> -23; 99-27        | Erle gen, lien 48                                     |
| 2nd 41,8                                | 1073i 99-26i 9       | 19-20, 99-26 ji                 | Goodrich Vas  |
| 3ml 4¼s                                 | 329(100.05.10        | ю-01 100-03 <u> </u>            | Goodyear Tira Ss, 1931                                |
| ) 41h 4448                              | 1821+99-29-1         | 09-22 99-27                     | Do 1941   |
| 5. Gov't 4¼s                            | -140[10048]1         | [10-10,100-15]                  | Great Northern 7s, A                                  |
| TREIGN. ,                               | [Sales High.]        | Low, 1 p. m                     | Hershey Chocolate 6s                                  |
| on Jurgen Marg. Works bs                |                      | 75 75%                          | Hudson and Man, adj. inc. 5s                          |
| ntine 7s                                |                      | 1013, 1013                      | Humble Oil and Ref. 5½s                               |
| of Bordeaux Gs                          |                      | 701/180                         | Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s                            |
| of Copenhagen 514s                      |                      | 88% ( 89%                       | Interboro Rap, Trans, rel. 5s, stpd                   |
| of Greater Prague 714s                  |                      | 84% 84%                         | Inter, and Gt. Northern adj. 6s                       |
| hoslovak Republic Ss                    |                      | 9634 9634                       | Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s                          |
| artment of Seine 7s                     |                      |                                 | Kas. City P. and L. 5s                                |
| i. of Canada 5s, 1052                   |                      | 9935 9935                       | Kansas City Southern 58                               |
| ch East Indies 5½s, 1953                |                      | 86761 87                        | Kansas Gas and Elec. 6s                               |
| ach Republic Ss                         | . 100(-99            | 984 98%                         | Kelty-Springfield Tire Ss                             |
| o 75s                                   | .] 87; 95            | 04% 04%                         | Liggett and Myers 5s                                  |
| unese 1st 4%s                           | .] 8] 97%            | 9736  9736                      | Louisville and Nash, 5s, 2003                         |
| gdom of Belgium Sa                      | A = 35100%           | 110032:10032                    | Manuti Sugar 7½s                                      |
| 9.7险8 [작] - 11 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 | A = 8,100 M          | 100   10 <del>0</del>           | Market St. Ry. con. 5s                                |
| gdom of Denmark 6s                      |                      | 043(1.043)                      | Midvale Steel cv. 5s                                  |
| gdom of Netherlands bs                  |                      | [ 9136] 9134                    | Mo., Kan and T. new pr. lien 5s, z                    |
| gdom of Norway 6s, 1943                 |                      | $+0376^{\circ} 0377$            | Do adj. 5s, A   |
| g, Serbs, Croats, Slov. Ss              |                      | 74 1/4   75                     | Mo. Pacitic gen. 4s                                   |
| gdom of Sweden is                       |                      | 72%   72%                       | New Orleans, T. and M. inc. 5s .                      |
| ental Dev. deb. 6s                      |                      | 88%  88%                        | New York Central deb. 6s                              |
| is-Lyons-Mediter, 6s,                   |                      | [103%]103%                      | Do rig. and imp, 5s                                   |
| , of Cuba 516s                          |                      | 1 93 福 93 疫                     |   |
| o of Haiti 6s, 1952                     |                      | 년 80년의 80년<br>년114 - [114년      | N. Y., N. H. and H. francs 7 pet.<br>Do ev. fls, 1948 |
| iss Confed. Ss                          | 1 190:10014          | 1100 110014                     |   |
| S. of Brazil Ss                         |                      | 03% 93%                         |   |
| S. of Mexico 5s                         |                      | 19 19                           | Norfolk and Western ev. 6s                            |
| OMESTIC.                                | 1 "1"                | 1 " 1 "                         | Northern Pacific ref. 6s                              |
| er. Agr. Chem. 714s                     | 35,021               | 92   921/4                      |   |
| er Smelting 6s                          |                      | 10334 10344                     |   |
| Do 5a                                   |                      | $(0.027) \cdot 0.07_{8}$        |   |
| er. Sugar tis                           |                      | 110035/16035                    |   |
| ev. T. and T. 51/2s, rets               | 38,1009              | \$\100\&\L00\4                  | Do gen. lis   |
| Do col, tr. 5s                          | ] 22[-98]            | $\pm$ 97% $\pm$ 97%             |   |
| ier, Water Wks, and Elect, 5            |                      |                                 | Phila. Co. ref. 6s                                    |
| acouda Cop. 7s, 1938                    |                      |                                 |   |
| Do 6s, 1053                             |                      | +957s,~96                       | Public Service bs                                     |
| mour and Co. of Del. 514s               |                      | <u>의 90점 90대</u>                |   |
| sociated Oil 6s                         |                      | 6  98%;  983;                   |   |
| , T. and San, Pe gen, 4s                |                      | 86761 S678                      |   |
| lantic Coast Line 1st con. 4s.          |                      | 41 SGM J S733                   |   |
| ltimore and Ohio 6s                     |                      | 4 101 1/ 1/01 1/                | Sr. L. Southwest, con. 4s                             |
| Do cv. 4%s                              | 37j 88<br>5a - 5 081 | 87%  88  <br>                   | Senbourd Air Line con. 6s                             |
| thichem Steel 5148                      |                      | 8976 90                         | Do adj. 5s  |
| lyn-Manh, Tran. s. f. 6s                |                      | 76% 77                          | Sinelair Con, Oil col. 7s                             |
| andian Pacific deb. 4s                  |                      | 79% 799                         |   |
| ntral Leather 5s                        |                      | 9438 95                         | Southern Pacific ev. 48                               |
| esapeake and Ohio ev. 5s                |                      | g  paid  93%                    | Southern Railway gen. 6s                              |
| Do 4½s                                  | 25  92               | 915% 915                        |   |
| ic. and Alton 314s                      | 241 38               | 38   38                         | Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s                           |
| ic, and East, Ill. 5s                   | 1-81-705             | K[ 7858] 769                    | Tenn. Electric ref. 6s                                |
| ie. Gt. Western 4s                      |                      | 图 8376 939                      |   |
| ic., Mil. and St. Paul ev. 4½s          |                      | 6. GER 651                      |   |
| Do 4s, 1925                             | 61 86                | 85%   85%                       |   |
| tiengo Ruilways 5s                      |                      | M) 7734 773                     | (g Do ev. 49  |
| ife., R. I. and P. ref. 4s              |                      | 77   77<br>                     | 15. S. Rubber 5s                                      |
| uile Copper 6s                          |                      | 35\10034 1003<br>77   0074 1003 | . [ ]   |
| eveland Union Terminal 5s               |                      | 36  9636] 963<br>36  90   901   |   |
| onmonwealth Pow, 0s                     |                      | %[ \$8 %[ 88                    |   |
| ubn Cave Sugar deb. 8s, stpd.           |                      | 编 97% 97                        |   |
| uban American Sugar 8s                  |                      | $\frac{3}{2}  1073 1074$        |   |
| etroit Edison ref. 6s                   |                      | 104% 104                        |   |
| etroit United Rys. 41/2s                |                      | 80 80                           | Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s                          |
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One of the gentlest and noblest April 2, 1924, at the age of 5 years spirits that Portsmouth womanhood and 16 days. She had been ill two nortal habiltments when Mrs. Ellen Cecilia Stanton, of Ninth street, went to the reward of those who

o'clock Wednesday morning, she retaining consciousness until a short
time before the end.

In maidenhood Mrs. Stanton was
Miss Gallagher, and she was born at
Pattsville, Pa., on July 25th, 1845.
November 14th, 1866, she married
John Stanton, a prominent and prosperous merchant of Jackson county,
who died in 1898. The following
year the widow moved to Portsmouth and resided here until her
death. Of the family of eleven children, she hore of the union, four smlive here. dren, she hore of the union, four survive her: Edward, of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Besco, Columbus, Mrs. Emmet, of Kausas City. Nelle, at home, and Frank E., of this city. May, Riverton. Mary Vallee Harold, who had always made her home with her.

Mrs. Stanton possessed all the virtues that make the admirable pelch.

tues that make the admirable neight especially in the home where she bor and mother. Her sweetness of manifested her lovely spirit by acts character and charity were an ever-flowing font. The lasty and unkird ner good deeds were manifold. So unassuming was she in act and benevolence that ever did she illustrate that the left hand should not know the worthy work the right hand wrought. All her long life, of more than seventy-eight years, she was a devoted and devont Catholic.

vas a devoted and devout Catholic.

The functal will take place Friday morning at nine o'clack from Holy Redeemer church, with Rev. J. E. McGuirk officiating, Interment will follow in Greenlawn come-

Mrs. Margaret Lewis OAK HILL, OHIO, April 2.—. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Lewis widow of John R. Lewis, was held flursday, March 27, at Sardis church. Death followed a ten day illness will oneumonia. Deceased was 77 years of uge and is survived by three children: fred, of Oak Hill; Sleve, at home, and drs. Tom Davis of Sardis. Also four Step-children, Mrs. Jane Liewis of Kokeen, Mrs. Mary Evans of Penlei, Mrs. Sally Jones of Columbus, and John Lewis of Kitchen.

Eugene Hammel Mr. A. Hammel was called hattanooga Monday by the death of his brother, Eugene Hammel, New Orleans, whose body will be brought to Chattanooga for burial. The funeral took place this after-noon. Mr. Hammel was only ill for two weeks.—Ironton Register.

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weeks with influenza, the final summons coming about 1:30 o'clock this morning.
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know and serve God. Death came Gordon and Mildred Alexander, of through a stroke of paralysis, which Harrisonville avenue, New Boston. attacked her violently, Sunday morning, and caused her death at nine sides her grief stricken parents, two o'clock Wednesday morning, she re-little sisters, Lucille and Cleo, fulning consciousness until a shear Other relatives are her relatives.

The hand of death fastened upon was unknown to her lips and hard although everything human hands could do was done, it was

Darling Kntherine. I see her yet, But she crossed her hands on her hosom pale, and fearlessly entered the phantom

We saw it glide from the silvery sande, and all our sualight grew strangely dark.

Miss Thyrza Grace Spry

Another of Portsmouth's most highrespected women answered the final all Wednesday when the Master called Miss Thyrza Grace Spry at her home, 100; Second street, and ended the life of a woman who spent her time in making those about her comfortable and happy. Death came about three c'olock this morning from a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Spry had been in failing health, suffering with infirmities for sometime, but her condition had never appreached a stage where it was con sidered serious. She had not been bedfast and was able to walk several docks from her home Monday and esterday was up and around as usual

About three o'clack this morning slu wakened and a few seconds after arising from her bed suffered a stroke of paralysis that brought the end. Tuesday her condition was greatly aggravated by a nervous attack from which she apparently had ralled.

Miss Spry was the fifth child of ichard Spry, born in Cornwall, Whitestone Parish, England, March 5, 1800, and Elizabeth Hicks Spry, born in Cornwall, June 20, 1811. The parents Cornwall, June 20, 1811. ame to this country in 1831 and were shipwreeked on the shores of Long Island. They settled in New York late and two years afterwards, about 1847, the family moved to thus seemen walter v. scott, former, hand tie, metal roof, garage, for the known as South Portsmouth. After a year or two there they moved to a year of two there they moved to a year old. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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The Spry homestead was have not been completed. it, the family moved to this section, a year or two there they moved to portsmouth. The Spry homestead was on Third street, east of Market. For the past 16 years Miss Spry had resided at 1001 Second street, where her sister, Mrs. Francis Helfenstein makes the body of the past 16 years Miss Spry had resided on Grandview avenue, this ten home.

The father passed away February 12, 1882, and the mother died Nevember 11, 1895. Other children in the family were Mass Emma Spry, who died in 1873, Robert N., who passed away in 1873, Mrs. T. J. Pursell, who was resident by really in 1991, and Baniel. laimed by death in 1901, and Daniel R. Spry in 1915. The only surviving lose relative is the sister, Mrs. Hel-enstein. Mrs. Robert Spry Whitelaw f Charleston, S. C., Miss Mary E. Pur-ell and Miss Tanzin C. Pursell, 1638 ifth street, were nieces of Miss Spry.

A woman of remarkable memory

Miss Spry was a communicant of All Saints' church for some time and had liverys lived the life of a true Chrisian. She was also a member of the Portsmouth Reading Club and New

Funeral services will be conducted from the home on Second street, Friday afternoon at four o'clock with Rector Harold Holt of All Saints' church in charge. The remains will be laid to rest in Greenlawn.

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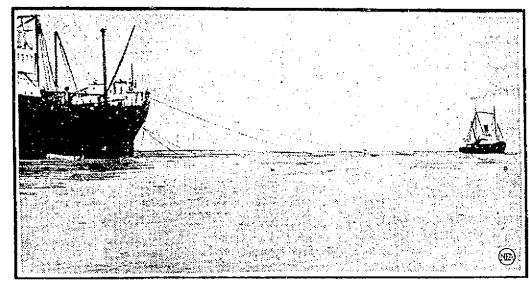


Photo shows the S. S. President Mouroe (left) on the Florida reefs at Fuwey Rocks, Thirty-three passengers and crew were in danger of losing their lives. Two passengers, were taken to Miami in an nirplane especially chartered by NEA Service, to take these photographs. Photo, shows a tug trying to pull the

### John Schuman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuman 420 Union street were called to Ria ley, Ohio, Tuesday, on account of the death of their uncle, John Schuman, who died at his home Thesday afternoon.

Ada Eleonore Robertson A daughter, Ada Eleonore, seven weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robertson of 1108 Ninth street, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday af ternoon, April 1. Besides the par ents, there are three other children in the family, Hozel, Ruth and Ray-

mond, all at home.

Funeral services will be held from the hame at nine o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. Gerald Culberson n charge. Burial will be in Lucas

John Gammon John Gammon, a life long resident of Sunshine, Ky., died April I, at 9 French doors, tapestry mantel o'clock a. m., at the home of a daught basement under entire house ter, Mrs. James Robbins of 2121 Sixth street, aged 62 years. He was born in brothers, Robert of Siloam, Ky, and \$1000 cash. Priced \$7800 Madison, of Sunshine, and a host of at friends. The funeral will be held probably Thursday, with burial in the amily cemetery near Sunshine.

# L. A. Scott L. A. Scott, former prominent mer-

chant and widely known citizen of Rurden, died at his home in that vilinge shortly after eleven o'clock to day when he succumbed to complications superinduced by infirmities ineldent to age.

Mr. Scott was born at Mt. Joy, being a son of one of the pioneers of that part of the county, and spent erty is in good shape. Small practically bis entire life in that section. He conducted a mercantile payment down. section. He conducted a mercantile payment down establishment at Rarden successfully Price for several years and retired about ten years ago. He was a splendil stand. They settled in New York eitizen and a prominent figure in the Main street, Scioloville, water, tale and later located at Honesdale, affairs of the village for many years, gas, mantel, sanitary sink, built being. Mrs. Scott, who is survived by his in china closet, kitchen cabinet ate and later located at Hones Mr. Scott, who is survived by his the and two years afterwards, about widow, Mrs. Cassie Scott, and a son Walter V. Scott, former mayor of built in, back porch, cellar, at-larden, and a daughter, Mrs. Lose tie, metal roof, garage, lot 42x

> city, passed away at her home in Columbus, Tuesday, Funeral services

DAVIS SPEAKS AT BANQUET ALLIANCE, O., April 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Former Governor Jarry L. Davis spoke at an appreciaive banquet given the Mount Tipion Basketball dfam, Ohio Conference Champions last night. He praised the and vitality and of a self-sacrificing, spirit of the team and loyal support levable disposition, is what friends say given it by the factulty and student lovable disposition, is what friends say given it by the factulty and student of Miss Spry, who spent her entire body, and urged that in their future life as a woman of the home. She life-buttles they put forth the same efforts seemarkable force of fort to win that which characterized their efforts to win a championship, who will be sorry to learn of her former Coach Attorney R. H. Dawson, death Cleveland, also addressed the ban queters.

### DR. P. A. BAKER BURIED

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### BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAYS

N a national magazine Jens Jensen, sponsor and planner of the ideal section of the Lincoln Highway, appeals for a scientific beautification of America's highways lest they appear as a definite line apart from the rest of the landscape. He cautions against lanes of trees in treeless plains and valleys and open roads in those places where all around are trees. His rule of highway beautification is conformity with the general character of the landscape.

America has had a comprehensive program of highway construction but a few years. Her trans-continental and trans-state highways are mostly of relatively recent improvement. In less than 20 years the character of the nation's highways has shifted from natural surfaces to the manufactured hard-surface types.

As a nation and a union of commonwealths the United States has not had sufficient funds at hand to undertake its entire system of proposed roads at one time. This explains our lack of a road beautifying program. The nation first needs good road surfaces and then wants beautiful road surroundings.

There is not a state of the 48 which has improved all of its highways and but few of them have improved all of their main thoroughfares. The national system of highways is still woefully incomplete. But it is certain that once the road-beds are finished the nation as a whole and every state will adopt roadside planting programs and will lavishly finance those programs. Then it may be wise to listen to the wisdom of Jens Jensen.

# CIRCLING THE GLOBE

HERE is a dash or more than ordinary remance in the round-the-world flight, now under way by aviators of the United States navy. It will be a satisfaction to a great many persons that the flight is not in the interest of speed or endurance but mainly to spread good tidings and manifest American goodwill to the world at large.

It is inevitable that this passage should be liked to Magellan's historic cruise of many, many years ago. His hardy seamen could not possibly have forecasted the time or comprehended the idea that at a later day an attempt would be made to circle the world by airships.

Naturally so becoming and so hazardous venture proceeds with the best wishes of every American.

### **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO





TWENTIETH AMENDMENT

ECISIVE vote by which the senate passed the Norris resolution for a constitutional amendment providing that congress and president shall take office in January following their election presages its passage by the house. It will then go to the state legislatures for ratification or re-

The proposed amendment would have the congress take office on the first Monday of January following its election, or, about six weeks, instead of 13 months, after its election. The president would be inaugurated on the third Monday of January instead of on March 4. The biennial short session of congress thus would become less of a necessity. Quicker alteration of governmental policy conformable to public sentiment as revealed at the polls would result from the proposed

change.

Whatever else may be thought of the proposition, the reasons for the lapse of many months between election and induction into office of president and congressmen prescribed by the founders do not now obtain. It is for the states to decide whether they wish to make a change, provided the resolution is submitted, to the states.

Just to be the first, we predict a hot summer.

Only reliable first sign of spring is when we see the last sign of winter.

The difference between a nightgown and an evening dress is two yards in favor of the nightgown.

Just a few more weeks until gardeners will be making two weeds grow where only one grew before.

# NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

prospect of "a stretch up the river"— they are always genuinely sympa the underworld argot for a term in thetic. Sing Sing. But for the man in high

ten minutes after a judge had con-cently been changed to Welfare signed him to the bleak gray prison Island. for a term of eight years. He was sums of money.

It was one of the old, old stories to New York. A fast and loose crowd. Broadway nights. The pace that kills. And, of course, a woman. He did some dishonest speculating with the funds of others. And now he was paying the piper.

His face when I saw him had turned an unsightly greenish gray He was almost completely benumbed and when he tried to talk his tongue was thick and his voice a whisper. A wife and two children were waitng for him to compose himself be ore saying the final farewell.

Retribution had fallen heavily. Over and over again he kept mum-"A living death! A living leath!" Prison attendants are, of

# ABE MARTIN



If you're harborin' a drogoin' mus nche don't fergit that jelled soup is new invention. Women don't have the shot t' nearly die with ther boots on lopyright National Newspaper Service to Earl Kirkendall

NEW YORK, April 2—Even the course, used to facing the agonizing calloused crook often pales at the prisoners' farewells to relatives, yet

Even the tugmen who transport place who finds himself going "up prisoners daily to Blackwell's Island the river" there is abject and hor-try to comfort the victims in their rible despair. | brusque but friendly way. The name brusque but friendly way. The name The other day I talked to a man of Blackwell's incidentally has re-

While there is a penitentiary and once a man of affairs—the executive a workhouse there, there is also a head of a business that dealt in buge fine hospital. The name Blackwell's had come to mean law violation and ford to lose a patient? was unfair to hospital patients.

Maiden Lane, New York's narrow

and picturesque jewelry district be-low Fulton street, will soon be no more as a jewelry center. Nearly all the firms down there will soon he in two large buildings just erected in Forty-Seventh street near Fifth Thirty-five firms already moved—these represent two-thirds of all in the old district. Tue others will have to follow or heavily. Maiden Lane has been the jewelry district since 1840. It was the best policed street perhaps in the world. The pedestrian did not remain before a window very long before a plain clothes man was side him. Maiden Lane was only two blocks long. Cheap-john stores and quick lunch counters are now

The Maiden Lane stores were the back." ast of those that retained the oldashioned courtesy now almost lost salesman did not urge sales. He displayed his wares and gave adcice as to what he judged to be most suitable. If one did not buy there was the same welcome. They under-stood that jewelry is a luxury for most folk and buying it is a transaction about which the patron wants to think for some time

Down on Eleventh street there is case, bring me the winner." an institution that furnishes bronze statutes for public squares in all ewell. Pat, do the twins make parts of the world. There are 75 much noise at night?" employes. Each is an artist. The "Praise be to hivin'! Shure each concern is on a co-operative basis wan cries so loud yez can't hear the The men really thrill to their jobs. ither wan." To turn out a bit of work that has nleases more than the financial reward. of them came from Italy. There is a community house nearby where they live and where they work out their plans for greater triumphs. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SetLi Farm Ed. Cunningham has sold his 13 1-2 acre farm on the West Side to Mark Grimm and his 20 acre farm on Duck Run to Mrs. Minerva Smith. Mrs. Smith has already disposed of the farm

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

SANCTUARY

My old home, set upon a hill. imbraced by fir trees tall and still; our gable windows, eves that see and watching, wait to welcome me When I come home.

Through days of mingled joy and sense your presence, calm and sane;

balance-wheel, this thought of you To hold my purpose firm and true Till I come home.

What though my gains be large or small? What though I walk erect or fall? Your brooding quiet still shall be A haven for the soul of me

When I come home.

Service Recruit: "The captain says I'm to draw my regulation uniform." Supply Sergeant: "Sure, buddy How'll you have it-too large or to mall?

Retribution Chief Telephone Operator: "What's Gladys crying about?"

Assistant Ditto: "She called up a friend and gave herself a wrong num

Inevitable "Howdy, Sam, how is yo' boy?"
"Tollable, tollable."

"Seed him last night, an' I noticed omepin powful strange about himassult, pow'ful strange. "He can't help it. Pete. Don't blam him. Dat's his wife."

"The terrified victim sat in the dentist's chair. Above him peered the molar-mauler, rubber gag in hand and what looked like a leer malevolence

"W-wait a s-second," chattered the patient. "A-are you s-sure the gas is absolutely safe."
"Why, my dear sir," returned the

torturer with a tolerant, "do you sup pose that in these times I could af More Gas

This column would not be complete Without one Dr. Poole; He tells you that you've slit you

pants. And then yells "April fool!"

-Fleur de Lis Cheese It!

A grocer found that two of his cheeses were getting too ripe for consumption, so he put them outside of his store one night in the hope that somebody would steal them. In the morning one was gone, and the grocer was glad. That night he put the other one out again. The next morning hiv wife heard him cursing and swear ing as he opened his store.
"What's the matter, Jim?" she ask-

ed, "Isn't it gone?"
"Not only it aint gone." Jim replied, "but the other one has walked

A Little Ancient, But Here Goes Will ye be lookin' here?" demanded a Gaelic customer of the waiter. "This lobster do be after bavin' only one claw."
"Ahn!" explained the walter, ex-

pert through long; practice at this sort of thing. "You see, lobsters often fight with each other, and occasion ally one loses a claw."

"Aha yerself!" replied Pat, pushing back his plate. "That bein' the Good As A Silencer

effectively in keeping a person warm." "That's true. I remember a thirty day note of mine once kept me in a sweat for a month."—Exchange.

"It is said that paper can be used

### Spilling The Beans

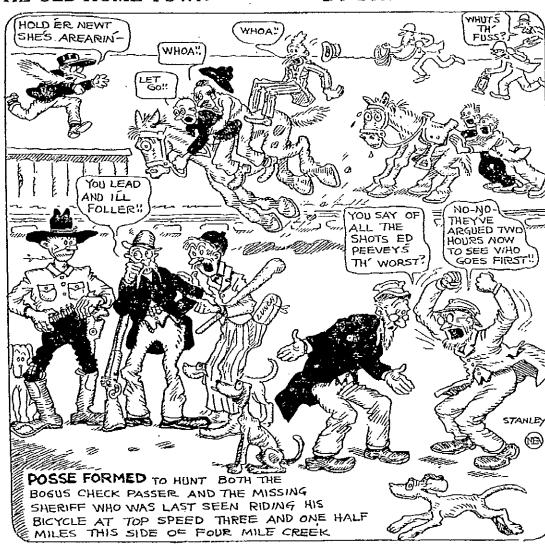
"Come, Bobby, don't be a little avage kiss the lady."
"No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her she'll give me a slap, just as she did to papa.

# WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

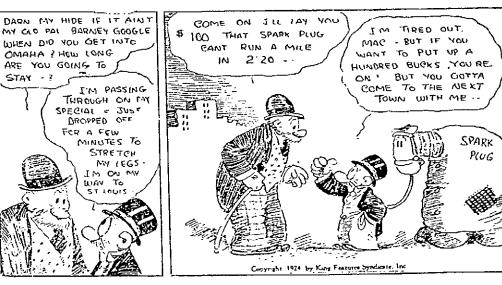
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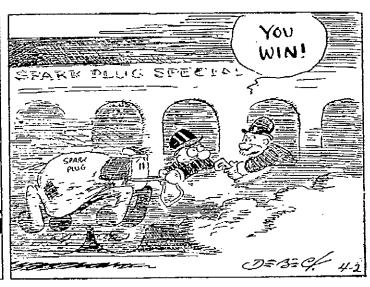
# BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

## Easy Money For Barney

# BY BILLY DE BECK







# POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Gets A Surprise All Right

BY CLIFF STERRETT.

